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Record Air-Sea Hunt Scours

Atlantic for Missing Plane

# HOME-MADE BOMB BURST COSTS BOY BOTH HANDS

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 17-year-old youth lost both his hands Sunday when a home-made bomb exploded prematurely in the garage at his suburban North Burnaby home. Police said the youth, Robert Langerstrom, apparently

was about to ignite the bomb when it exploded while he held The explosion rattled dishes and windows in neighboring

The youth was rushed to hospital where his condition was described as fairly good.

See Page 13 for story on Halloween damage in Victoria.

### FRANCE RUSHES PARATROOPERS

# **Terrorist Gang** Strikes in Algiers

From UP and AP Dispatches
ALGIERS, Algeria—Premier Pierre Mendes-France
today ordered three battalions of paratroopers to Algeria to deal with a sudden outbreak of anti-French terrorism.

At least 12 persons were killed in a well-organized, two-hour terrorist swoop on police posts and public buildings throughout Algeria early this morning.

Damage was caused by bombs and fire in at least 40 separate attacks. Telephone lines were cut and the Algiers-Constantine railroad damaged.

In another French North

Sunday in a clash with armed Tunisian rebels, eight of whom were killed.

The wave of attacks on Algeria, where there has been a long spell of comparative calm, was believed to have been carried out by nationalist groups attention on their political claims.

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In another French North
African territory, Tunisia, it
was announced today that two
French security guards had been killed and 10 wounded for two years.

# Rail Switchman Dies In Vancouver Fog

Transportation Facilities Tied Up As Heavy Shroud Envelopes Mainland

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A young Canadian Pacific Railway switchman, 24-year-old Ronald Candido, was killed when he was crushed between a box car and a platform today.

Candido apparently failed to see the box car because of WIRE BRIEFS heavy fog which enveloped the CPR yards,

The fog spread thickly over Trial Date Set the lower mainland during the week-end, causing disruptions of air and sea transportation. The fog caused numerous ship groundings, grounded air-craft and disrupted North Van-couver ferry schedules.

tice J. Boyd McBride.

Bombers Hit To

The worst fog of the season Saturday night was followed by a sunny Indian summer day before the white shroud fell over

the area again near midnight.
The fog disabled both North
Vancouver ferries while they were feeling their way across
Burrard Inlet Saturday night.
The first ferry was taken off the route for installation of a new propeller when she struck a floating log.

Typhoon Warning

MANILA (AP)—The inpine weather bureau said ay a late-season Pacific

A second ferry had to be replaced by another after banging into Burrard drydock while inching into the North Vancou-

inbound Montana and the out-bound Java Mall, nudged each other Saturday afternoon as they passed under the First Narrows Bridge but the damage was slight and both ships con-

### Bombers Hit Tachen

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)time, official advices said,

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine weather bureau said today a late-season Pacific ty-phoon may hit Okinawa, a huge United States military probable defeat.

The tugboat Palomar from Bellingham was escorted back to her home port after she sprang a leak off the Point Grey shoals. Grey shoals.

The weather office said there would be more fog tonight.

into charges he ordered recruits to hang a fellow trainee by the feet from a tree.

# ONLY 26 NON-OWNER VOTERS ON RECORD OAK BAY LIST

Approximately 6,590 voters are registered for voting in the forthcoming municipal election in Oak Bay. Of this figure, which is still subject to change until

the Court of Revision sits on Nov. 15, all but 26 are registered owners of property-one licenseholder and 25 house-

Registration closed Friday night. Only six took advantage of the change of the Elections Act which allows

spouses of registered owners to vote. Last year there were 6,305 people on the voters' list.

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CALGARY (CP)—Date for the murder trial of Donald Winslow Henderson was set

Nine Russian-built bombers under jet fighter escort today bombed the Nationalist Chinese Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa, for the first

Tomorrow is election day. But most of the noise came ver slip.

All traffic was grounded at All traffic was grounded at the international airport after a Victoria-bound Trans-Canada admitted that he bludgeous distinct the voters were showing few signs of enthusiasm on the eve

by his own Republican party or by the Democratic opposition. The massive Republican ef-

of a campaign change few if any votes.

Aside from this, however, the campaign: consensus has been that the 1954 Democratic tide was sufficient to shift the House

through six groups, assuming

TORONTO (CP)-Dr. Smirle

16 Island Digest --- 6 Women 14 and 15 10 Radio and TV 17 Your Horoscope 18 her home Oct. 24 and was buried last Wednesday.

Fall Fatal to Sailor

Dotted line indicates fatal fall of sailor into Esquimalt graving dock

# Americans Go To Polls Tomorrow Governor As 'Remarkable' Campaign Ends

leading a Republican blitz to create victory out of what seemed a few days ago to be

from the campaigners thema Victoria-bound Trans-canada Adrilines plane cleared at 10.50 schoolgiri, Helen Jean Bryant, 16, 10 death with a rock, Two deep-sea freighters, the Beaver County district attorby his own Republican party or

fort was compressed within the final 10 days of the campaign. It came too late for results—if any-to be sensed by pollsters and pulse feelers. In fact, James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman and an old political pro, maintains that events in the final two weeks

and, perhaps, the Senate, to Democratic control when the 84th Congress meets next Jan-

reighbor telephone campaign to get out the vote. He called 10 3 all hands do their duty, and 5 you've put in 10,000,000 tele-

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Compiled from UP and AP phone calls. Republican national athon," in which he telegraphed committee headquarters said party leaders and candidates WASHINGTON — The 20th tething was snowballing counasking each to walk to the thing was snowballing counasking each to walk to the thing was snowballing counasking each to walk to the homes of 10 persons urging with President Eisenhower tered with a "Democratic Walk-gress."

# U.S. ELECTION AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON (UP)-Tomorrow's elections at a

Seats at Stake—Senate, 37; House, 432. 33 Governors also to be chosen. One Republican senator and three GOP congressmen already elected in Maine.

Present Congressional Line-up—Senate: 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats, one Independent. House: 218 Republicans, 212 Democrats, one Independent, four vacancies. Congressional Control-Senate: Democrats must win 20

of 31 contested races. Republicans can keep control by winning 14. (Six Democrats have no opposition), House: 218 seats needed to control. (Only two Republicans are unopposed; 71 Democrats unopposed and others, notably in uth, face only token opposition).

Present Governors Line-up—28 Republicans, 20 Demots. (Democrat Edmund S. Muskie elected in Maine,

# Queen Mother Called Graciousness Itself

Republican: Mr. Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. CBS television 9 to 9.30 p.m., EST (6-6.30 p.m. PST). Democratic: Adal E. Steven son, 1952 presidential nominee, CBS radio 10.15 to 10.30 p.m. PST). The great political debate began to quiet today after a Sunday of dispute between anxious partisans.

Meantime, Mr. Eisenhower had put in motion a call-your neighbor telephone campaign to get out the vote. He called 10 Republicans and asked each to Republicans and each person.

BALTIMORE (Reuters)—The Her Majesty, Queen Mother Elizabeth of England.

Mother Elizabeth as "a royal baltimore Sun describes Queen Mother Elizabeth of England.

Thorough all the variety of public appearances she has gratified her hosts by showing evident appreciation for her corresponding when the guest is an attitude one likes to see in any partisans.

Meantimore Sun describes Queen Mother Elizabeth of England.

Mother Elizabeth as "a royal visitor who personifies the word gracious."

"For more than six centuries the word gracious" as a courteous attraction New York City has preliable to the many attraction New York City has preliable to the provincial petroleum and provincial petroleum and provincial petroleum and provincial petroleum and put in motion a call-your neighbor telephone campaign to get out the vote. He called 10 to the called 10 to the provincial petroleum and provincial petroleum and provincial petroleum and put in motion a call-your neighbor telephone campaign to go the today after a Sun attraction New York City has a matural gas conservation board publication for the called 10 to the provincial pet



Halloween. She left him out in th' front yard but nobody

Any more o' this heat wave an' folks'll hev t' start waterin' gardens again.

After th' politeness o' th' Nanaimo meetin' there's a new meanin' fer Civil Defense. It's th' kind civil servants

# **Naval Rating** Falls to Death In Drydock

In Dryclock
Onfario Crew Member
Victim of Plunge
Brian Alton Block, 19year-old able seaman from
Daysland, Alta., attached to
HMCS Ontario was instantly killed when he
plunged 50 feet to the floor
Government Graving Dock
at HMC Dockyard Saturday night.

The body was taken to
Sands Mortuary for burial arrangements, naval officials reported. An inquest will be heid
this week with Dr. E. C. Hart,
coroner, presiding.

According to naval officials,
the youth was returning to his
ship after being on shore for a
short leave.

After paying off his taxi,
Block is reported to have
avoided the safety railing along
the edge of the drydock while
trying to get back on the ship
and fell headlong into the dry
basin. where. the "Big. O" is
undergoing refitting.

He is the son of Mrs. Lillian
H. Block of Daysland.
Death was due to multiple
fractures. Block-had only been
in the navy a short time.

A naval inquiry was toheld this afternoon to probe circumstances of the fatal plunge.

3 OTHERS KILLED

when his car overturned; Mrs. Janet Plastino, 52, Vancouver, hit by a car near Abbotsford, and Dayld Severiaski, 22, who died when his tractor overturned in a water-filled ditch near Port Hammond.

Governor

Of Alaska

Meets Premier

By TOM GOULD

The governor of Alaska was

Sumably not until the last possibility of survival is exhausted. LOST POSITION

The plane left Patuxent at a boat available. If we had, and used it for this purpose, we might jeopardize any serious rescue work which might arise."

An RCMP officer in Victorias aid: "We don't want to have to use any rescue equipment on a stunt of this kind, but at the moment I don't see any way we lot be accorded to the now-missing plane and started out again.

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"We don't intend to give him a plane escort, and we haven't a boat available. If we had, and used it for this purpose, we might jeopardize any serious rescue work which might arise."

An RCMP officer in Victorias add: "We don't want to have to use any rescue equipment on a stunt of this kind, but at the moment I don't see any way we very large to the now-missing plane and started out again.

A spokesman for the department said nothing could be done at sea.

By TOM GOULD
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up in the course of the talks is the possibility of extending B.C.'s PGE to Alaska sometime in future.

There has been considerable speculation that the premier's speculation that the premier's future plans call for eventual extension of the line to the Alastension of the line t

discussed in all probability.

# Alberta Oil Output Up

son, 9,141; wizard Lane, 9,350; Turner Valley, 6,350; Excelsion-Peavey-Legal Morinville, 4,850; Westerose, 5,983; Lloydminster, 3,919; West Drumheller, 3,903; Joffre, 3,176.

ESKIMOS MISSING

EDMONTON (BUP) — Air Force and RCMP searchers Force and RCMP searchers scanned the Arctic today for six Eskimos missing for more

# 200 Aircraft, 25 Ships Seek 42 Lost on Flight

From AP and UP Dispatches

NEW YORK-More than 200 planes and 25 surface ships criss-crossed a 120-mile strip of cloud-spattered Atlantic Ocean from here to the Azores today for a navy transport plane presumed to have gone down with 42 persons aboard.

held this afternoon to probe circumstances of the fatal plunge.

3 OTHERS KILLED

Three other persons died violently in B.C. during the week-end.

Week-end mishaps killed Ray Week-end mishaps killed Ray Fowler. Salmon Arm, killed when his car overturned; Mrs. Janet Plastino, 52, Vancouver, hit by a car near Abbotsford.

The search began at 1 a.m. Sunday after the plane had to bring the tub to Victoria.

RCAF search and rescue officials at Vancouver said flatly: "We don't think it is justifiable having to risk the lives of searchers if this crazy vessel gets in trouble.

"We don't intend to give him a plane escort, and we haven't

kan interior and on several occasions the matter has been discussed with top U.S. railwaymen.

The proposed Frobisher scheme, which may involve U.S. water resources, also was to be discussed in all probability.

Navy sources here said Suran

was to be billity.

Navy sources here said SuperConstellations normally carried up to 16 life rafts capable of \$1.50 an hour.

The union requested a 12½per-cent wage boost and an increase in the overtime rate to \$1.50 an hour.

carrying 16 persons each. Standard equipment aboard also includes a Mae West life preserver and a survival suit for each person.

# Other leading fields: Fenn-North Big Valley, 18,282; Acheson, 9,141; Wizard Lake, 8,590; SUNDAY'S 61 HOTTEST OCT. 31 IN 15 YEARS

Victorians took to the outdoors Sunday as a warm sun sent temperatures soaring, recording the hottest October 31

Thermometers rose to a pleasant 61 degrees, almost equal to the all-time high of 1939 when the mercury hit 61.4.
Sunday was the warmest day recorded since October 15 when the temperature was 62. Average high for October 31 is 52, nine points below the week-end reading.

# **Dock Workers** Strike Again; 3,000 Go Out

Resentment Against Truckers Leads to New Complications

JUST

for the

RECORD

effect stolen from the county by lividing his interests between

UM-UM GOOD — In Tokyo university students add this bit to the growing folklore or omnivorous collegians:

food and boogie-woogie dane-ers headed a list of complaints

from East German vacationers published Sunday in the Com-

munist party newspaper Neues Deutschland, Berlin.

its search for beauty" had been repeatedly offended by the "rarely beautiful bodies"

which appeared naked on the shores of the Baltic Sea.

Two visitors to Zingst on the Baltic said no menu was necessary in the main state-owned restaurant, "since for

the past three years the only dishes to be had are cutlet, pork chop, goulash or sau-

Visits to a dance hall at

dancers, a

One woman said her eye "in

"They eat cigarettes. One student thrives on 30

he says.

paper-this newspaper.

office and his news-

LONDON (Reuters)-More than 3,000 dock workers; who returned to work today after taking part in Britain's month-long dock strike, quit work again this afternoon.

The new trouble flared when the dockers refused to load or

who could not produce union cards.
Within an hour the news

spread throughout the dock area and hundreds of other longshoremen stopped work.
In some parts of the London docks many men came back to

CHUMMY—From Saville row work in an aggressive mood, a street traditionally associated with smart tailoring—came ers and other men they claim

ated with smart tailoring—came this story Sunday:

During his recent visit to London Emperor Haile Selassie; of Ethiopia, sent an aide around to a certain tailor to prepare him for a royal visit. The emperor wanted a suit made. The tailor took the news calmly but said he was puzzled flow to address the ruler — emperor or your royal highness.

"What does his tailor in Ethiopia call him?" asked the Saville row man.

"As a mater of fact," confided the aide, 'he calls him 'Skinny'."

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HONESTY: In Farmington,
Mo. Editor Jess Stewart of the
Farmington Press has called on
St. Francols county voters in an
editorial to "clean house" by
sweeping out all courthouse of
ficials, including himself, in next
Tuesday's general election.

Tuesday's general election.

The state of the page.

Giant cranes started their
and the surrounding area
echoed with the sound of machinery, trucks and working
men. In London, Liverpool,
Southampton, Birkenhead, Manchester, Garston, Hull and Rochester, Garston, Hull and Ro-Stewart, who is circuit clerk, chester, Garston, Hull and Ro-said in his editorial "throw the

rascals out" which was published last week that after "much soul-searching and self-evaluation" he decided to urge voters to support Gene Weible, his Republican opponent.

MCC Puts on Inept "MCC Puts on Inept"

# "Since time is money," editor Stewart wrote, "Stewart has in

ADELAIDE (Reuters)—The South Australia state cricket team, with one full day to play, now needs only 174 ru in its second innings to defeat Britain's touring Marylebone Cricket Club.

The MCC was all out for 181 today in an inept batting dis-play except for Captain Len Hutton's 98.



Visits Empire State

VISITS EMPIRE STATE—Queen Mother Elizabeth enjoys a visit to 86th floor observation tower of Empire State Building in New York City. She is flanked by Richard C. Patterson Jr. (right), New York City Commissioner of Commerce and Public Events, and William Keary, outgoing president of Empire State Building Association. (NEA Tele-

# Queen Mother Given Honorary Degree

Columbia University President Lauds Royal
Visitor as Noble Queen Who Inspired World

NEW YORK (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth, her

NEW YORK (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth (UP)— Mother (UP Columbia University President Lauds Royal Visitor as Noble Queen Who Inspired World

degree from Columbia University, turned to the role of tourist today for a look at some of the city's sights.

The husy Queen Mether

The busy Queen Mother, whose visit here has included just about everything from shopping tours of Fifth Avenue department stores to street appearances in the teeming financial district, scheduled stops to day at a Museum of Medieval Art and a day care centre for children.

Kirk. She was one of 44 men and four women honored by the university at its bicentennial convocation, attended by 7,000 persons in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The procession included Adlai Stevenson, Chief Justice Earl Warren, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, United ers of this paper, a new 44-page

firmed as president of Cuba today in an election whose outcome is certain because his only opponent has quit the

Ex-President Ramon Grau San Martin, the opposition candidate, withdrew his name from the ballot Saturday and urged his supporters to boy-cott the election which he called a "farce."

# Sheppard Case Juror Tangle May Delay Trial CLEVELAND, O. (UP) James R. Manning, who pleaded guilty 11 years ago to a morals charge,

ago to a morals charge, asked permission today to be excused from the jury that is to decide whether

that is to decide whether Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard murdered his wife.

The request was made through Rev. George R. Naumann, Manning's pastor. He held a conference with Judge Edward Blythin before the trial started its third week. The minister said afterward that "nothing had come" of the conference.

Rivthin said he "can't talk.

Waved handkerchiefs and scarves as the Pope entered in a procession of 40 cardinals, 300 bishops and thousands of other clergy and members of the papal court.

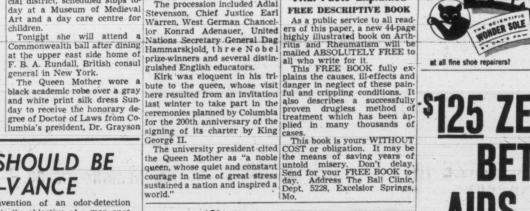
Among those present were canadians E mile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, and James Cardinal McGulgan, Archbishop of Toronto.

The trial t

of the conference.

Blythin said he "can't talk Ten thousand electric candles about it. It's ticklish and disburst into light inside the basilica and silver trumpets sound-

Manning, a 38-year-old real estate salesman, admitted in 1943 to "occupying an automobile for the purpose of lewdness" with a 16-year-old boy hones, said the aim of the feast way to have "chira forth."





# BATISTA WINS Pope Pius Symbolically Crowrs HAVANA (UP)—Gen. Full Virgin Mary as Queen of Heaven

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)— it towards the way of salvation of the current Marian ear, year consecrated to speal do the Virgin Mary as "Queen of Heaven" here today in a grand-

iose ceremony inaugurating a new religious feast for the world's 400,000,000 Roman Cath-

300,000 cheering people to the basilica of Saint Peter, largest church in the world, for his first

major ceremony since recur-rence of agastric illness two

**EXCLUSIVE** The feast of "the blessed Virgin Mary, Queen of Heaven" will be observed every May 31. The 78-year-old pontiff was borne shoulder-high through Watermaster

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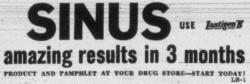
### burning butts a day, says the Japanese press. The real taste CRIMINALS SHOULD BE can be appreciated only by the stomach, he asserts. "Only to smoke is to waste, SNIFFED AT-VANCE COMPLAINTS - Nudists,

VANCOUVER (CP)-Invention of an odor-detection machine to identify persons is the objective of a man or known as "Canada's Sherlock Holmes."

John Fleming Cullen Brown Vance, who as Inspector Vance built up a criminology laboratory which became world famous, retired from the police department in 1942 after 42 years of analysis work.

He says he is kept busy as a consultant, but sometimes longs to be back in harness at the police station again.
"But, on the whole, I am happier as I am, for now I

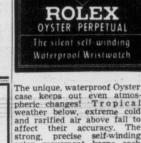
have more time to work on an oder-detection machine which I have been working on for the last 20 quars. I feel that each individual has a distinctive odor which would identify him or her as accurately as finger-printing.





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# Goblins Get \$1,300 To Aid Korea Children

# DIVERS WILL SEARCH FOR POWELL RIVER BOY

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)-Two deep-sea divers will arrive here Tuesday to lead the search for a four-year-old Indian boy missing since Wednesday and believed slain.

The boy's uncle, Thomas Blaney, has been charged with murder in connection with the case after a piece of the boy's skull was found. RCMP said it had been blown off with a high-powered rifle.

Police said the victim, Ernest Blaney, was believed shot

at a fishing camp 15 miles north of here and the body dropped at sea from a canoe.

Attempts of three Navy frogmen to locate the body

were abandoned Sunday.

# Servants Seize on Black's Promise

Immediate Application Planned to Cabinet For New Hearing on Wages and Arbitration

Officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Association will immediately file application for a hearing with the provincial cabinet to present new demands for ful," arbitration and wage increases

signed Oct. 21.

The meeting was promised the civil servants Friday by Provincial Secretary Wesley. Black, who said "a date will be set as early as possible in November." FRANCE ENDS

Association president Carl IN INDIA
Hauck said at the close of Saturday's government workers'
convention in Narraine (Reuters)—The convention in Nanaimo that "we will waste no time in ask-ing for the hearing."

The demands will closely parallel earlier requests placed before the cabinet, with the addition of a demand for appoint-ment of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan to conduct hearings into civil servants wages, if nothing comes of present wage talks.

However, the governmen workers feel they are in Big 3 to Meet much improved bargaining po-sition than for many years. One reason is the extreme dissatisfaction shown by dozens of To Draft 'No' delegates at the convention.

VITAL FACTOR

tion calling for strike action.

Notes to Reds Shaw, President

Washington (UP) — The Of A

A later count found only 21 in favor of strike action.

Even though the resolution failed, it will constitute a vital factor in the cabinet's future action. For it was the first time in the history of B.C.'s civil service that strike action has openly been discussed on

Many delegates expressed the opinion that the government been ratified. will not easily be able to "brush It was un will not easily be able to "brush off" such a strong display of condemnation of existing wages and working conditions.

It was understood the Big Three will be careful not to rule out a possible future meeting with the Russians—after the

The convention, in its final German agreements have gone essions, approved a resolution into effect and given the Allies calling again for an impartial a stronger bargaining position. board of arbitration similar to those which now settle teachers', firemen's and other "serv- 6,000 different molds for vari-

workers' wage disputes. The civil servants asked that the results of such an arbitra-tion board be binding on themselves and the government, in apparent contradiction of an earlier motion supporting nonnding arbitration

## Co-Workers Fete Hotel Employee On Retirement

Fred Burley, for 21 years night repairman at the Empress Hotel was guest of honor at a surprise party at the Club Sircoco Saturday night on the occasion of his retirement.

Whether in business, at accaigning time. casion of his retirement,

Staged by Local 276 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other mem-bers of the Empress Hotel staff, the party was highlighted with presentation of an engraved gold automatic wrist watch and leather travelling bag to Mr.

A. Bayliss, vice-president of the local.

### Halloween Plan Big Success

"Save the Children' Halloween campaign, spon-sored by the Children's Çarden Library under direction of Mrs. W. W. McGill, received generous support from Victorians' Saturday

With 40 collection cans still unreturned, officials have already counted up a \$1,203.67 total and are hoping to reach the \$1,300 mark,

Nine hundred and sixty cans were distributed to children through Sunday Schools in the Greater Victoria area. The youngsters in turn, instead of collecting goodies for them-selves on Halloween, asked peo-ple to make a donation to the "Save the Children" fund,

# \$15.70 IN ONE CAN

Mrs. McGill of the Children's Garden Library expressed satisfaction today.

"The response was wondered," she told the Times. Individual collections in some

cases proved highly sticcessful. One boy turned in a can holding

Money collected for the fund will be forwarded to George Robinson, local representative of the organization. From there this town 40 miles southeast of Ottawa.

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The youth came into contact with a high-tension line at the top of a power pole and was across the road to block traffic.

Two deputies sworn in by Constable Reginald Lawrence quilt on the spot when confronted by the screaming gang.

Toronto police said it was one of the quietest Hailoween weekends in years. One newspaper man made a survey of PONDICHERRY. India uters) -The last remnants of the great empire France founded in India two centuries ago were taken over by the Indian government at a 15minute ceremony here today. The 320,000 inhabitants of Pondicherry, Karikal, Mahe and Yanon came under Indian

jurisdiction after six years of negotiations which culminated in a Franco-Indian agreement

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### Prove Dresden's Color Bar

Ruth Lor, left, Chinse-Canadian University of Toronto graduate, and Bromley Armstrong, Jamaicaborn CIO official went into restaurants in Dresden, Ont. They were not served, even though the pro-prietors were recently called before a commission investigating discrimination in the town. After the hearing, at which restaurateurs flatly refused to serve colored persons, Labor Minister Charles Daley said the government would "forgive but not forget. Although Ontario has an anti-discrimination law, the government attitude is that it is a matter of education rather than police action. (CP Photos).

# Youth Electrocuted In Ontario Prank

By Canadian Press

One boy turned in a can holding \$15.70; a girl collected \$15.10, and another boy received \$13.05.

Money collected for the fund parent Halloween prank to cut off main street lights in sion and quick build-up stage. It is now settling down, having this forwarded to George this form 40 miles southeast of Ottawa.

helping Korean youngsters.

The fund, founded in 1919 by Eglantine Jebb in England, today is world-wide.

World Patron is Queen Elizabeth and the B.C. patron is the beth and the B.C. patron is the lage, 15 miles west of Toronto, urban Willowdale home.

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beth and the B.C. patron is the Lieutenant Governor. Provincial honorary-president is Dr. Norman MacKenzie of UBC. Secretary-treasurer for B.C. is Mrs. L. M. Dryden, Vancouver.

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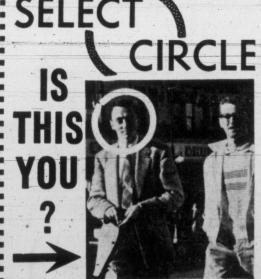
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# Campney Seeks to Cut Arms Bill Without Weakening Defenses

Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Canada's defence budget for the current fiscal year ending bills will be reduced in the next fiscal year compared with estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year compared with estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year. barring unforeseen developments, Hon. Ralph Campney, minister of national defense, told the Times in an interview.

The defense budget for the current fiscal year ending the government's finance department confronting a deficit and a fiscal deficit looming for would make no estimate of how hand is strengthened when he issues instructions to cut expenditures. The treasury board

Interview.

The defense department is now compiling its estimates for the fiscal year 1955-56. The lusions about the difficulties that immediately confront the minister's office to cut expenses where possible and Mr. Camp where possible and Mr. Camp-ne is determined to effect econ-omies where it is possible to do so without weakening our de-Iences, or interfering with Can-ada's commitments abroad. "I am convinced we can make

some reasonably substantial economies and we can accom-plish this while at the same time we efficiently and effectively maintain our defence efforts, Mr. Campney said.

### NO DRASTIC SLASH

He warned, however, that it was not his intention to impose drastic cuts in defense expendi-tures. There would be no whole-sale slash in the defense bud-get. This could only be accomplished at the cost of weakening Canada's defenses and the minis-ter has no intention of adopting



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# British Columbia's Debt

A T THE PRESENT RATE OF reduction, says Mr. Bennett, the public debt of British Columbia should be paid off entirely in ten more years. This statement may have impressed the recent Social Credit convention. It will hardly impress anyone familiar with the Government's finances.

In the first place, Mr. Bennett blandly assumes credit for a debt reduction of some \$52 millions since he took office. As was proved by argument in a Victoria by-election just a year ago, some \$30 millions of this repayment was made with money saved by the former Johnson Govern-

The more important fact which Mr. Bennett ignores is that while reducing debt with one hand his Government is preparing to increase it with the other. Some \$60 millions, it is said, will be borrowed to build the extended Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The cost actually may greatly exceed that amount. One item of new borrowing, therefore, will more than cancel out the reductions of the last

two years. Secondly, the B.C. Power Commission must continue to borrow large sums for the expansion of electrical services. Mr. Bennett may say that this does not represent provincial debt since it is contracted by an independent body. He may properly say that a power debt is serviced by the assured revenues collected from power users. Nevertheless, every dollar borrowed by the Power Commission is underwritten by the Government, is a charge against its credit, is part of the general mortgage on the people of British Columbia.

Finally, the Government is under-writing substantial and increasing amounts of bonds floated by local school districts. These, too, are a part of the mortgage, as is borrowing for the P.G.E.

The Government apparently regards as debt only the money it borrows directly itself. In these accounts it may be able to show a further reduction during the next few years, though even that is by no means certain. When the Federal Government is now incurring a substantial deficit after years of lush surpluses it is surely time for provincial governments to worry about their future

If the direct provincial debt does decline the indirect increase, es-pecially the cost of the P.G.E., must set against this reduction. Then the figures are likely to look very Bennett's forecast. unlike Mr.

The public will not forget either that this Government came to office pledged against borrowings, with a horror of debt, with a bitter attack on high taxes and with a promise of economy. It is now borrowing heavily or unwisely as the future will show); it has increased taxes until, per capita, they are the highest in Canada; it has raised the budget to a new peak; and it still wants more money from the Federal Gov-ernment, which would have to collect such revenues from the same taxpayers who carry provincial

# Pull Together on the Library

THE MUNICIPALITIES WHICH help to pay the Victoria Public Library piper want some say in calling the tune. That, it appears, is the basis for current dissatisfaction voiced by Saanich and indicated by Oak Bay in the present library dis-

Unhappily the debate takes place against a background of long-standing dissension on the rights and obligations of junior members of the Greater Victoria family in connec-tion with library service. These prior disagreements have created in certain quarters the feeling that some interests seek only release from, or reductions in, the amount different municipalities must pay—without regard to library responsibilities.

This is an unfortunate implication that could be removed very simply. It lies within the library board's power to extend voting privileges to representatives of municipalities making fair contributions to the library. Extension of such privileges, authorized by special legislation at the last session of the Legislature, would not take control of the library out of Victoria's hands. The city would still command a voting maority. But it would give the others a chance to make their influence felt in determining policy. The board could, in other words, eliminate the paraphrase of no taxation without representation by a very simple act.

It seems at this point that the board should lose no time in following that course. The municipalities have a compelling argument for the vote in the payments they make for service and toward the cost of ex-tending the old building. Those pay-ments are based on the percentage use made by municipal residents of the library facilities—in Saanich's

case about 21 per cent.

If the debate on the library degenerates to another of those interminable wrangles between memoers Greater Victoria family, then the chief sufferers will be the library itself and those who use it, be they resident in the city, Saanich, Central Saanich, Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

# Background for McCarthyism

politics and the American constitution have been studying the question for its deeper significance. Gerald W. Johnson, columnist in

the New Republic, argues that the committee "did not bell the cat." It belled McCarthy; "but McCarthy never was the cat. Much as he terrified the mice, he was only a simulacrum, an eidolon of the gaunt and sinewy old Tom with needle-sharp claws and battle-torn ears who is a

nger to men as well as mice." Mr. Johnson says further that the "cat" is a defect in the United States system of government which McCarthy only revealed. And that defect is the method of checks and balances set up by the Founding Fathers in their distribution of powers of gov-ernment among the legislative, the

executive and the judiciary.

When the effectiveness of one is destroyed, by fear or by any other cause, the balance is disturbed and

the system is critically weakened.

This is a subject for thought and debate principally by Americans,

SINCE THE WATKINS COMMITthough its importance spreads beyond United States borders because
mendation of censure against Senator
domestic American issues impinge didoseph McCarthy, some students of this society
felt it rather rotten that the school and
no proper lunch-room facilities. (It isn't
a very big school.) It didn't seem very
rectly on international affairs. When
lunches, though I am told several chillunches, though I am told s the free world leader is ill, it is a dren brought hot drinks in

> United States, nor is the disease of which McCarthy is a manifestation.
> They occur when an apathete

> fails to act against slander and intimidation, when decencies are submerged in expediency, when distortion is permitted to masquerade under the guise of a crusade, when patriotism is debauched to become a cloak for ulterior motives, when the smear and the half truth are used to blacken character-when all these slimy devices are put into play and a citizenry fails to rise united against

> Mr. Johnson's argument is of interest to the constitutionalists, but it provides only a part of the explana-tion of a situation which can arise in any nation or any community to the shame of all decent-minded

## Stolen Away!

THE PLIGHT OF A YOUNG I bachelor of New York who has been pursued for the last two years by an energetic brunette, forcing him at last to seek the protection of the court, is one to stir the pity of all

sed males. In running to court, the unwilling quarry has resorted to the only form of assistance he could readily find. In olden days harassed knights were wont to seek sanctuary in a church. But by so doing under the present circumstances the poor bach-elor would have sealed his fate. For the path up the aisle to the altar would have proved to be executioner's walk for the bewildered young man. He would have fallen into the very trap from which he was fleeing.

Whether the protection of the court will prove adequate in the fu-ture remains to be seen. If not, the leading sprinter in this matrimonial hare-and-hounds episode has only other recourse. It is reported that he has a fiancee, who no doubt takes a dim view of the brunette's enthusiasm. All the quarry need do, to be sure, is marry his chosen, then sit back and let his new guardian take over l'affaire brunette in her

own capably protective hands. It strikes one as odd that the oung bachelor has not thought of this and taken action. Unless, of course, he already has done so, and his meditations have been mingled with other thoughts of frying pans



# Chips

I CAN get as sad as any of you when I think of November. At the same time, I have nothing but admiration for the man or woman who can get pleasure from all seasons and from all weathers.

I should like to be such a man myseif, and my failure to achieve this ambition completely is the meas-ure of my character or lack of char-acter. When I say "such a man," I do not

such a man," I do not mean a contemptible little Pollyanna of a person . . the sort of chap who invites you to "laugh it off" when you get your feet wet, or who can see the sunny side of pneumonia. Neither do I mean the man who actually enjoys being miserable. Any fool can make himself uncomfortable (as the Guardsman said when the Guards were criticized for making a decent

NO. I mean the man who likes November for the foods that belong to N ber for the foods that belong to November, and the skies and colors that belong to it, and the longer evenings and bigger fires, and all that. Including the look of the trees on a November afternoon. I refer to deciduous trees, of course. Evergreens don't pay much attention to the seasons. They are like people who have a home freezer and eat fresh spring vegetables in November, so that the seasons have lost their chiefest love and are not seasons any more. I'm joys and are not seasons any more. I'm afraid evergreens have no souls, or very, small ones, and you can tell that to the soul of Emily Carr. Sometimes I think Emily Carr agreed with William Blake, who told Crabb Robinson that Nature

### is the work of the Devil. THE GREAT COCOA DEBATE

I SAID last week that I would tell you very soon about a comical meeting of a certain Parent-Teacher \*Association. That time has come. Oh, what are you not now about to hear! "Listen, my children, and I shall say just what goes on at the PTA." Never heard the like.

Last year the mothers of this society matter of general concern, regardless of the origin of the illness.

But the malarial conditions which breed what has become known as McCarthyism are not limited to the United States, nor is the disease of and so are Vaseline and Dynami Aspirin, and many others, but I'd like to see you get along without them.)

WELL, as I say, the mothers decided last year to serve hot soup and hot cocoa every day at noon to any kids whose parents felt they would be improved by these steaming mugs. Two or three mothers would go to the school every morning and work very hard, and carry heavy trays up and down stairs,

(A)

and some of the kids would drink the soup while others would send it back almost untouched. It became harder and harder to get mothers to turn up at the school more than two or three times in as many months. All sorts of doubts began to split the Hot Soup Faith into warring factions composed of the orther. warring factions composed of the ortho-dox, the heretics, and the outright pa-gans. And hot words began to mingle with the hot soup.

THIS schism troubled the faithful all It is some trouble the faithful and the first meeting of the autumn the association was asked to discuss the matter in full. I believe the technical term is "thrashing this thing out." And I must say the pagans and heretics were thrashed indeed. The pagans and heretics made the hed mistake gans and heretics made the bad mistake of trying to talk sense, and that wasn't what the meeting wanted to hear at all. For example, a woman doctor got up and said the nourishment in the soup and cocoa wasn't very important to a child who had a good breakfast and supper a home and a sensible lunch in his box, but she was more or less told to stick to the

I am glad, for her sake, that the do tor didn't draw the mothers' attention to In cocoa . . . about 1.1 per cent of the former and about 2.2 per cent of the later of these alkaloids. Many doctors don't like kids to lap the stuff up. But if she had mentioned this she might have been lynched. A dentist said he didn't like children to have sweet cocoa lingering in their mouths, and the meeting dis-missed this childish quibbling with the

A GOOD many mothers said they felt the poor waifs should have a hot drink to, prepare them for the long, cold bus ride home at 3.15, and when a skeptical mother asked how a hot drink at 12.00 can warm you at 3.15, she was given murderous looks that frighteae! GOOD many mothers said they felt her back into her senses, and she kept quiet after that. Another mother said quiet after that. Another mother said that on any chilly day the school furnace was lit, and on a cold day the children stayed indoors at noon, so why all this talk about frostbite? And really, the wave of public resentment that rose up and

knocked her down was something that made her wish she had a hot drink. The meeting decided, by democratic vote, to continue the cocoa and soup. The ago in Paris have set most democratic thing about the vote was tled one thing defithe way the fathers voted doo . . . they voted to have the mothers do the work Having no chance to work at the school on weekdays themselves, they were able to take an objective and unemotional view of the problem, with nothing per-

### KORREKT

A NINE-YEAR-OLD pal of mine keeps A a scribbler for Spelling Corrections. I will give you 492 guesses as to how he spells Corrections. No, to save you he spells Corrections. No, to save you-492 mistakes, I will tell you now: the scribbler is entitled CERECONS. I think he'll need more than one scribbles

# From Our Files

Nov. 1, 1894. HMS Champion left last night for Peru. She will make a fast trip the opportunity. down and Acupuico will be her first port of call. HMS Royal of call. Arthur will leave at

patches say the Allies have penetrated to the north and east of which reports say has been evacuated by the Germans. At one point a railway bridge was blown up and prisoners taken.

Nov. 1, 1934 -

Twenty-one years of service as police chief of Oak Bay was the

# As Our Readers See It

I wholeneartedly support the Protes-tant delegation's attitude against aid to separate schools. Why should the people be taxed to support separate schools when the government is already providing schools that all Canadian children can attend. If the public schools (for which we are taxed) are not good enough for Roman Catholics or any other regious body, then let them pay for the own education.

It is not altogether the education of those children we are asked to contribute to. We are simply being asked to sup-port the Roman Catholic Church.

And what kind of learning do children get in those schools? It is more religious than scholastic.

Here is an extract from "Who's Who Here is an extract from "Who's Who in America" from the religious angle. In 30,000 names therein contained the Unitarians have 1,185 per 100,000; Episcopalians Church 156 per 100,000, and a large proporiton of these are merely church officials or people of wealth and social prestice.

Roman Catholics (of the richest church in the world) have 7 per 100,000. But I am strongly against religious teaching in our public schools.

school curricula are getting more complicated all the time and I think our school teachers have enough to do with-out teaching religion. Why should they be saddled with duties that belong to the

If the preachers and Sunday school teachers cannot give the children enough religious teaching it is a sad commentary on that body. They might as well close their doors and write on them "failure." And as a taxpayer I object to the taxes
I pay being spent that way.
Why should freethinkers or athesis

be taxed for the propagation of religion

W. FYFE.

Who would best be able to answer the Reverend Mr. Robertson's charge "that the teachings in Roman Catholic schools are against lolerance for any other religion or church" but students in a Catholic school?

After eleven years in a Catholic school . After eleven years in a Catholic school we can state definitely that we have been taught nothing but tolerance and respect for other religious beliefs. Although a minority, the non-Catholics attending the school are never obliged to attend Catholic religion classes or services. Their religious ideals and opinions are always respected.

As to the Reverend Mr. Robertson's second statement "that provincial recog-nition of Roman Catholic separate schools will stress and add to the divisions among us as Canadians" we wish to make clear the fact that Roman Catholics are obliged by their faith to be good citizens. Good citizenship includes justice and tolerance to all, which are both unifying powers

In the catechism of religious doctrine which children are required to memorize are found the following questions and

"What are the duties of a citizen towards his country?"

"A citizen must love his country, be interested in its welfare and respect and

obey its lawful authority."

"How does a citizen show his interest

"A citizen shows his interest in his country by voting honestly, paying just taxes and defending his country's right

Could, then, one say logically that Catholic schools would add to disunity?

(Miss) FRANCES MAGEE. (Miss) ELIZABETH CICERI. 3150 Boundary Street.

### The Catholic Stand on Schools

In your editorial of Thursday, Oct. 28, entitled, "B.C. and Separate Schools," you refer to the fact that a three-man delegation representing the Protestant League have placed before the Cabinet a strong protest against the granting of educa tional minority rights to the Catholics

You fail to mention the fact that the Protestant League have never opposed the full educational rights which the Protestant minority in Quebec enjoy, You also fail to mention that the first request for minority rights in education in made by the Anglicans in Quebec. in 1841 and was immediately granted

Dr. C. N. Crutchfield, who is president of the Association of Protestant Boards in Quebec, speaking before the public school trustees in Hamilton, On-tario, on October 19 1951, had this to the minority, but are not separate We have our own public schools, our own secondary schools and our own de-partment of education. The vote for education in the year 1950-51 was \$46,675,000; of that part of the grant allocated to primary and seco schools, the Protestants received 16% of it, although our Protestant population is less than 10% of the whole . . . you can readily understand that we have very little cause for complaint."

The very title of your editorial is ceptive since the Catholic schools did not separate from the government schools in B.C. but rather they preceded them. The first Catholic schools in this province date from 1849. Later when it came time for the setting up of government schools the Church of England schools were defined by the Provincial Govern-ment as the official public schools. Cath-

olic schools were given no official recognition and to this day no portion of the educational taxes which Catholics pay.

This question is not one of preferstrict obligation in conscience concern-ing the Christian education of our children, and further it is a question of parental rights. The Universal Declara-tion of Human Rights states in section "Education shall be free and parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given their child-

You deal in a most blased manner with the majority report of the Hope Commission in Ontario. You do not mention that every political party in On-tario officially rejected those sections of the Hope Report to which you refer.

As Catholics we do not object to pay ing our full share of educational costs. We have never asked for one cent of non-Catholic money to finance our schools, but we do object to and as a matter of fact, are no longer able to subsidize the education of the rest-of the province as well.

The British Columbia Catholic Educa tional Association was formed to protect the educational rights of Catholic parents of whom the great, majority work at manual labor, as I myself do, and we cannot afford to have our income, which, in many cases is already insufficient, further decimated by this method of discrimination. Lord Acton said, "The test of a democracy lies in its treatment of its

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# If and When They Talk

BY WALTER LIPPMA NN, From Paris

the Soviet Union is again proposing, there is no intention anywhere of refusing them. But there are two main ques-tions. When shall they be held? What shall

be talked about? In regard to the tim-ing of the talks, the accords signed a week ago in Paris have setnitely, that they

come after ratification. Until the new accords Until the new accords were reached, the way to take an objective and unemotional view of the problem, with nothing personal creeping in to mar their concept of the hot drink theory.

Were reached, the way was open to proposals by the Soviet Union for the negotiation of a German peace treaty ahead of, and indeed in place of a West Fig. indeed in place of, a West European system, which includes West Germany. Serious proposals of that kind made after the French Assembly rejected EDC ip August would have made it impossible to negotiate successfully at London and The proposals would have had Paris.

a commanding priority in German, in French, and in a large section of British But the Soviet Union made no such proposals, thereby demonstrating again what the Berlin conference of last winter had shown—that they do not now intend to reach an all German settlemen requires the relinquishment of Eastern Germany. The opportunity to negotiate about Germany was obvious throughout September as Mr. Molotov in fact admits in his latest note. But he did not seize

### RATIFICATION FIRST

For these reasons, anything they may now propose about Germany can be made a negotiation only after the Paris accords have been ratified,

They have lost, they have rejected, Nov. 1, 1914 — Dis-patches say the Allies of more of whether a Western system have penetrated to shall be organized. The priorities have now been reversed. Ratification of the Western pacts has priority over discu-sion of an all-German settlement. For it is now quite plain that until the new-accords are ratified, the result of talks would not be to unite Germany but merely to disrupt the West.

When we come to the question of what to talk about when we talk, it may be said that the new accords provide a concrete basis for small, useful, unspec-

a brief ceremony honoring John Syme Members of the municipal force presented him with gold cutt these accords the Western Europe, they are in contradiction to the idea of German units. The solution is the solution to the idea of German units.

him with gold cuff the time being that is true.

But what is even more in contradic-

IN regard to the Big Power talks, which tion to the idea of German unity is the manifest policy of the Soviet Union to hold on to Eastern Germany. Until and unless this policy is altered, any Euro-pean arrangement will have to accept as a fact the division of Germany.

At least since the June uprising of

a year ago, there has been no reason to doubt the Soviet decision to remain in Eastern Germany. That decision canno be changed now by a negotiation with the West. For there is nothing the West can offer the Soviet Union which is nearly so valuable as the possession of Eastern Germany.

When East-West talks do take place, the subject of these talks will have to be not the reunification of Germany but how to relax the tension in a divided Germany. That will almost certainly be the theme of the coming diplomatic nego tiations. How can the powers facilitate trade and intercourse between East and West Germany, between East and West

### SECOND STEP

And after that, the talks might turn to the possibility of a reduction of the tactical forces now arrayed against one another along the Iron Curtain. The new Western accords bring the tactical armaments of the Western con-

tinent under international limitation. It is not inconceivable that a reciprocal arrangement could be made in Eastern Europe, and that the two limited and controlled military systems could then controlled military systems could then agree on a progressive reduction of their

This is the most probable direction in which things can be made to go assuming they go well. No dramatic over-all settlements—global or even con-tinental. But a lowering of barriers, a noval of inspectors and check points, reduction of forces, a relaxation of nsion. This has been happening in Austria. It appears to be happening in Korea. It could be what is going to happen in Germany.



We must always distinguish between treason and ideas. We have nothing to fear from ideas. Our defense against shabby or false ideas is more ideas, free inquiry and free discussion. Communist ideas have never appealed to more than a relative handful of our people, because our people traditionally have been unng to turn over their minds and consciences to someone else.

-Max Hall, in Nieman Reports.



DENNIS THE MENACE

DID YOUR DADDY SEND YOU IN HERE SO HE

OCTOBER 20 was this mother's day off. I spent it gadding round with the Book-

Officially, I went as a member of the press since the Bookmobile's main purpose is not just to provide jaunts for jaded mothers. Actually, I went as myself, doing the sort of thing I like to do, and anxious to

find out whether the Bookmobile means as much to other groups in Saanich as it does to the families who live in our particular district.

It was a wild, wet morning when we started and our first stop was at Brent-wood opposite the stores at Ruth the bottom of the hill. The rain was beating

down and gathering on the skylights, and out side the world was wild and wintry. But, inside, the lights were on, the Book was warm and all was pleasantly

In no time at all, and seemingly from no-where, a crowd of book borrowers appeared. Crouching behind the check in counter by the driver's seat, I got a quick impres-

sion of country gumboots, slickers, macki-naws, kindly faces, neighborhood news, and a sense of something pleasant to brighten up a dull and dreary day.

At the next stop, not very far away, the

feeling was the same—a rush of people, an atmosphere of welcome and enjoyment, and an eagerness to get and handle books. "This used to be one of our slowest stops. said Miss Payne. "One person on our first trip, and, I think, none at all on the second. And then, suddenly, it grew by leaps and

I looked at the mess on the floor of the

van wet footprints of rubber boots, mud and fir needles from the tree under which we'd parked at the first stop. "Who cleans the Bookmobile?". I asked, all my domestic instincts rising to the sur-

The driver said that he did, on Thursdays, the day the Bookmobile stays home. showed me the place where the vacuum piugs in, and I had a lovely vision of him getting into all the corners. And after vacuuming, he said, came washing, waxing and polishing.

The third stop was at the school. The Grade Ones came first with their wonderful tooth-missing grins. And then the Grade Sixes, and after that the others, room by

"You look a husky fellow." I said to one boy. "You aren't a One or Two. What are you? Grade Four?"

"Grade Six," he said with brief politeness. could tell I'd asked an idotic question. And this was the stop I liked best of all. People who worry about the younger genera-tion, haven't seen country children crowding into the Bookmobile on a wintry day. They were polite and eager and interested. They were oh! so anxious to get their business of

the cards quite right.

And after the school, came the Women's Institute with older borrowers. And, after that, the corner grocery store. \* \* \*

And when I finally got home, my head was whirling with impressions; the elderly man with the rucksack; the woman with the rheumaticky hands all knobbly at the joints; the woman returning books for a neighbor who's gone to hospital; the little girl who was worried because she didn't have a card and thought she should have; and Miss Payne explaining very simply that, since she was a brand new borrower, she was going to have a yellow card all her own, and it would be ready for her the very next time the Book

Educationally, I picked up several facts—that Brentwood people take more non-fiction than other groups; that Royal Oak borrowers read current affairs, especially economics; that borrowers were mostly old or young because, of the 20-40-age group, the men were working, and the women often had small babies and couldn't get out on a wet day.

But, for me, the whole day was summed up by a ten year old I saw at the last stop. He was on a bike, pedalling turiously. Sud-denly, he slammed on the brakes with a terrific screech.

"Oh, Boy!" he shouted in glad surprise. "It's the Bookmobile."

And that was it. Not a cut and dried bublic service. Not just taxpayers getting omething for their money. But a friendly,

welcome, personal happening.
On all those faces, young and old, was written: "Oh, Boy! The Bookmobile!"

### YOUR HEALTH

# By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ Psychiatrists Can Err

I was pleased recently to find a report of a mental health congress in which several psychiatrists expressed doubt as to their ability to say, off-hand, what should be the

relationships between cer-tain parents and their children. One of the worst features of modern psychiatry is that much of what is preached can never b backed up by proof. It is pure theory, and much of it is not accepted by the old-time type of psychiatrist and most non-psychiatric

physicians.
What has long bothered my old-fashioned psychiatric friends is that often the unprovable statement of some analyst almost breaks the heart of the mother of a psychotic child.

Instead of accepting the probability that the child just inherited a bit of Uncle Bill's and Aunt Lucy's insanity, the analyst insists that the whole trouble is due to the fact that the mother showed too much love for the

Or, as a mother of a 15-year-old mentally disturbed boy said to me, the other day, "When I took him to a psychiatrist, the first thing the doctor said to him was. The trouble with you is that you are in love with your mother, so you hate your father." Actually, the poor boy's main concern at the time was that he was horrified, as are so many others who are nervously upset at puberty over the whole idea of sex, and could not face it.

HEARTS BROKEN parents have told me that when accused of having loved their children too much they have become not only broken-hearted love on their children because it was in their heart to give it. Some had read books on child psychology and had done everything they could to bring the child up sensibly and with kindness. They could not see wherein they had erred and failed, and yet here they were having hurled at them the whole blame for the child's psychosis or criminality or

As one of my elderly psychiatric friends says, he would like to have seen what a young Freudian would have done if he had had to bring up in his own home the difficult, unco-operative, perhaps sullen, cruel, destruc-tive, insolent, and mildly psychotic child of the parents whom he is condemning. Per-

and thrashed the child! UNVERIFIED PREDICTIONS

I was pleased to read in Time that Dr. Hilde Bruch said, at the recent meeting, "It mother and child alone , . . Parents are the persons they are, and they cannot be dealt with in an abstract or dictatorial way. like puppets ." She went on to say like puppets . . . " She went on to say that many of the pronouncements about a child are made "Without an effort having been nade to verify these predictions." (Hear!

Yet they are presented to parents as seientific facts, often with the implied or open threat that any neglect of theory might in-jure the child, "and result in neurosis in the dim and distant future." As Dr. Bruch went on to say so wisely, not all children are the same, and one cannot lay down laws which are applicable to all! What mother of four children has not marvelled at the great differences in the temperaments and characters and interests and likes of her offspring?

My good and kind friend, Dr. Benjamin se feet are always on the ground and who is full of good sense and wisdom, said: "The job of rearing children has been made more difficult, especially for less secure Dr. Kenneth E. Priestly said, "Parparents." ents might be better employed playing with their children in the backyard than attending lectures by a psychiatrist." I am sure that most wise old doctors would cheer lustily

ILL-ADJUSTED PARENTS

There is no question that many children have a hard time of it with parents who are not well adjusted, whose tempers are short, who have no patience, who haven't enough love, who are too reserved to show what love they have become not only broken-hearted they have, who are too ready to fluss at the but so ashamed that they could not face their child and order him about, or who are too friends, and would no longer go out into so ready to pullish several parents whose behavior is not conciety. As these people said, they had lavished are those parents whose behavior is not conciety, their sistent; who punish one minute and are fool ishly indulgent the next. Trying on chil dren's nerves are those many parents who often become so angry as to be unreasonable

What has long distressed me is that a "difficult" child who will always be hard to bring up and to discipline, commonly has to be brought up by the poorly adjusted and irritable parent from whom he inherited his mental quirks. It would be hard enough for him to grow into a fine man if he were to be brought up by foster parents who had rare good sense, good knowledge, much kindliness, and always a steady, sensible, and firm dis

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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3 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tresday.

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# ARCHBISHOP TO RENT SUITES IN LAMBETH

LONDON (Reuters)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Geoffrey Fisher, is turning part of his centuries old Lambeth palace residence into rented apartments to swell Church of England finances.

A spokesman for the archbishop, head of the Anglican Church, said Sunday that four apartments are being set up inside the palace, where the divorce of Henry VIII from Anne Boleyn was pronounced more than 400 years ago. The apartments will probably be ready for their

tenants by December. Rents will range from £321 to £471 a year and will go to the church commi trol Church of England property.

The archbishop will personally approve his tenants, who will probably be from the higher service bracket or mem-

# Bennett on Defensive Says Liberal Leader

Laing Wants Monthly Statements on B.C.'s Receipts, Disbursement as Promised

VANCOUVER (CP) Liberal "I have on record two letters Leader Arthur Laing said Satur-from Mr. Bennett's minister.
day Premier Bennett appeared Mr. Sommers, I asked Mr. to be "on the defensive" in remarks made by the premier at was in cash or bonds. He carefully avoided answering my his Kelowna home.

that Frobisher has now put up

LONDON APA Thousands

of ancient English pubs are getting government protec-

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In an interview Mr. Bennett questions. accused the Liberal leader of making a number of "misstatements." "Now I would ask Mr. Bennett if it is not true that as a result of my pursuit of Mr. Sommers,

Mr. Laing replied:

"He knows his revenues are totals?"

a, bond for half the \$2,500,000 totals?" monthly statements of his government's receipts and disburse ments, as he promised last 2,500 U.K.

To Mr. Bennett's statement PUBS NOW that he was not on the convention platform at the time the Social Credit League discussed LONDON (AP). The a controversial civil service resolution, Mr. Laing said:

"I don't care whether he was at the meeting or not. If he wasn't why hasn't he repudiated the motion since?"

The Liberal leader said there was never any suggestion in his speeches that the B.C. govrangements to pipe Peace River natural gas through Alberta, missing central B.C. "All I said is that the premier

is a sand-lot boy suddenly put into a league so big that if he did not watch out Alberta would get the gas line before he knew what was happening."

Regarding the Frobisher deal,

Mr. Laing said:

### GETTING **UP NIGHTS** Makes Many Feel Old **Before Their Time**

# **Making money** on uranium?

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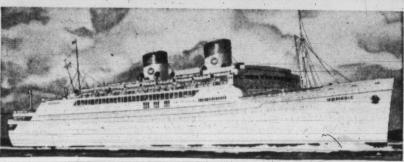
J. E. Carey and James Bry-president. During their stay in country's 18,000 association ant, Victoria, officials of the National Defense Employees' Association, have returned from terviews as well as national executive sessions, will be made at a meet-

Ottawa optimistic that the 40-hour week will be made at a meet better the are on a 40-hour week now, at a place and time yet to be the care of a 40-hour week now, at a place and time yet to be the care of a 40-hour week now, but as the civil servants' week is 44 hours. overtime is not paid announced. Classified servants week is 44 hours. overtime is not paid announced to those of predent of the association and Mr. been worked. The overtime vailing rate employees who Bryant is NDEA executive vice question is one that involves the work with them.



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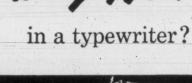
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# COMMUNITY CLUB grounds at Langford saturday night with youngsters who attended party staged by Langford Volunteer Fire Department and women's auxiliary, PTA, and Langford and District Lions Club. Ladysmith City Council Accepts Above are, front row, from left, Lynne Crowtar, Eleanor Ruffel, Valerie Limer, Ross Bayles; rear row, Jim Pearce, Geraldine Pearce, David Reece, Jo-Ann Smith. (Photo for Immes by Flett Studio). Above are, front row, from left, Lynne Crowtar, Eleanor Ruffel, Valerie Limer, Ross Bayles; rear row, Jim Pearce, Geraldine Pearce, David Reece, Jo-Ann Smith. (Photo for Immes by Flett Studio). Above are, front row, from left, Lynne Crowtar, Eleanor Ruffel, Valerie Limer, Ross Bayles; rear row, Jim Pearce, Geraldine Pearce, David Reece, Jo-Ann Smith. (Photo for Immes by Flett Studio). Council Accepts Kinsmen Offer of New Ambulance Above are, front row, from left, Lynne Crowtar, Eleanor Ruffel, Valerie Limer, Ross Bayles; rear row, Jim Pearce, Geraldine Pearce, David Reece, Jo-Ann Smith. (Photo for Immes by Flett Studio). Times by Flett Studio). Above are, front row, from left, Lynne Crowtar, Eleanor Ruffel, Valerie Limer, Ross Bayles; rear row, Jim Pearce, Geraldine Pearce, David Reece, Jo-Ann Smith. (Photo for Immes by Flett Studio). Times by Flett Studio). Above are, front row, from left, Lynne Crowtar, Eleanor Ruffel, Valerie Limer, Ross Bayles; rear row, Jim Pearce, Geraldine Pearce, David Reece, Jo-Ann Smith. (Photo for Immes by Flett Studio). NANAIMO (CP)—Dr. Brock Chisholm said Sunday that the world must strive for a fairer distribution of food supplies. The former director general to our Canadian democracy, he said. "It used to be that the soldier food for the Ord Management of the World Health Organization to loid 300 delegates attending the CCF Vancouver Island conference here that starving people throughout the world must strive for a fairer distribution of food supplies. The former director general to our Canadian democracy he said the district will have to begin constructi

LADYSMITH - A delegation purchase the ambulance and A. C. Bachelor, regional con

sure that all the citizens of Ladysmith will feel the same," cil accepted the offer in prin-

Reith Stevens and Fred Pierce presented the proposal on behalf of the Kinsmen Club. Mr. Pierce told the meeting on behalf of the Kinsmen Club hat the club hopes to have the Mr. Stevens told the council new ambulance in operation that the club was prepared to within three months.

COWICTOR LOTION 30 miles, then stockpiled at the government and loaded onto a purchase 10 acres of North Cowichan municipal land in the Somenos district.

The area in question is the DRIVING FINES

# Campbell River Ratepayers Advance Hospital Scheme

CAMPBELL RIVER—Establishment of a new, 60-bed hos-Company, was elected as a truspital here came a step closer for three years. Jack Torrance, of Elk Falls Paper Company who served on the hospital here came as tep closer for three years. Jack Torrance, of Elk Falls Paper Company who served on the hospital here was pany who served on the hospital here was not in favor of selling off small board at Ocean Falls, and John Edward William Bilton for the newly formed Campbell board at Ocean Falls, and John Edward Bilton for the property owners elected five trustees for the newly formed Campbell board at Ocean Falls, and John Edward Bilton for the property owners elected five trustees for the property owners ele

s60,000—\$1,000 for each bed.
J. W. Baikie, chairman of Village Commissioners and part.

Permanent Post

### Vancouver Firemen Busy Over Week-End has been elevated from the position of municipal public works

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. and road superintendent to the Guadeloupa O'Shay, 66, suffered permanent position of municisecond degree burns to her arms pal public works supervisor. second degree burns to her arms par public works supervisor.

and body when fire swept through her hotel room here in one of several week-end fires.

A four-room bungalow and a portion of a nearby garage was portion of a nearby garage was portion of a nearby garage was provided by the second supervisor.

Cape Grad Chemain Lakemba.

Crofton Nanaim Harmac

destroyed by fire and firemen battled for three hours to save an adjoining seven-room house.

A garage and a car were demonstrate while a second arrange of the work of the same to fire the same

A garage and a car were de-molished while a second garage and vehicle were damaged in blaze that broke out in the early hours Sunday.

Meanwhile, fire swept three downtown business establishments in the small hours of the morning, keeping firemen busy for two hours.

A cafe and two clothing shops suffered considerable damage and firemen with full equipment worked from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. in efforts to extinguish the flames.

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# ciple. Details of the agreement between the city and the club cowichan Land

pital here came a step closer Friday night when property owners elected five trustees for the newly formed Campbell River and District Improvement Society.

The trustees have authority to borrow \$349,000, which is to be the district's share of the \$918,000 project. The provincial government will put up half of Council Promotes

Reeve Murison sand the fed on the hospital hoard at Ocean Falls, and John bourners of selling off small board at Ocean Falls, and John bourners of selling off small opices of municipal land. Councillor George Whittaker reported that the area contained approximately 500,000 feet of high sion.

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John was fined \$25 for driving with a beginner's license and not having an adult license holder by his side. He was fined an additional \$10 for not having adequate brakes on his car.

# IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS) Victoria (Ogden Point) - Ss. quires.

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Old Pipeline Nears Collapse

NANAIMO — Fears for he collapse of the Canadian Collieries pipeline serving water to more than 200 homes in the south end of this district were roused by a break near the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway embankment.

"Repairs are out of the question." said Rod Glenn, secretary of Harewood Improvement Dis

fixed period. "We have no option but to plug the pipe at the spot where the break occurred," Mr. Glenn

COST PROHIBITIVE

He said the whole of the line, taken over by the improvement district from the colliery com any, will have to be abandoned a few months.

In a few months.

"The cost of maintaining this service is fast becoming prohibitive," he said. "Not a day passes without new leaks, and

net of \$30,000. The company hopes to ship twice monthly in future. All ore is hauled by truck from the mine

# The area in question is the northeast section of section 11, range 1, and is presently being leased by the municipality to the Forest Service. DRIVING FINES COST COUSINS TOTAL OF \$60

NANAIMO — The Biltons had their day in court Friday. John Edward William Bilton and Thomas Edward Bilton,

his car.
Thomas was fined \$25 for driving a vehicle not fully covered by insurance, as his restricted driver's license re-

In the search for oil and gas Cowichan Bay-Ss. Waihemo the Texas petroleum industry ape Grafton.

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# CCF Leader Predicts A small number of homes on View and Robins Streets are without water now, and service will not be restored within any fixed possible.

Arnold Webster Deplores U.S. Lobbyists; 'On Government Doorstep,' Meeting Told

NANAIMO (CP)—CCF Provincial Leader Arnold Webster Sunday told 300 party members attending the CCF island zone conference here that he believed it would not be many years until industry granted workers. The crofton Ratepayers' Association has request council for assistance in its efforts to obtain additional wharf space for Brotherhood of America, was reported resting comfortably in hospital here sunday night hospital here sunday night here sunday night here sunday night here all the Chemainus Chamber of commerce in the matter. The Crofton Retain additional wharf space for small boats. The group is sociation has requisit out of the Chemainus Chamber of Commerce in the matter. The Crofton Retain added that

people throughout the world are looking for aid from Canada and other nations with surplus food.

He also said small investors in the B.C. fishing industry were getting worried by the growing dominance of B.C. Packers.



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### POWER PLANT NEGOTIATIONS CALLED UNDIGNIFIED BOUT

NANAIMO—Negotiations on Columbia River power de-opment were described here Sunday by Arnold Webster, CCF provincial party leader, as an "undignified bout between E. Sommers (B.C. lands minister) and C. D. Howe."

He questioned the Socreds right to "such lavishness in granting rights to build dams in the upper Columbia River,
"All B.C. gets out of it is something less than \$1,000,000
annually and 48,000,000 kw. in power," he said.

# Cowichan Council Seeking Advice on Harbor Dispute

CHEMAINUS—The matter of particular parties were pressing oreshore in Chemainus harbor, strongly for action in respect to which has been the cause of a the foreshore.

which has been the cause of a the foreshore.

long-standing dispute between Chemainus Towing Co, and the reserve for the past three years. Chang brothers, was brought up again at North Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, in hopes council meeting this week, but is no nearer solution.

A communication from R. E. Burns, superintendent of lands, advised council that the government was not interested in ob-pany with owners of small boats.

ment was not interested in obtaining the foreshore in question, as an extension of the present wharf site. He added that

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visit to Red China, said Sunday the Peiping regime will have its hands full for 15 or 20 years

peace and avoid war." Nehru said, adding that he was impressed with the hopes for peace expressed by Red China's boss, Mao Tze-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, He said he had the impression that China had the impression that China does not wish to interfere in the internal affairs of other

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Sons of the Devil!

The torture and utter ruthlessness inflicted upon the people and animals of Lucan, Ontario, a century ago by the dreaded Black Donnellys, is brought to the fore in part two of our four-part article by Thomas P. Kelley. People lived in absolute terror of the family who ruled the area by fist and fire. Don't miss reading this installment in our Weekend

### Easy Money?

The attraction of money in this bank note world is behind lotteries, pools and sweeps and, says sports editor Andy O'Brien, apparently the lure is most prevalent in England, Ireland and France. Watch for this enlightening article in our Weekend Maga-



# Ice Queen's Life!

What IS the "price of success"? In our delightful photostory Barbara Ann Scott, Toronto's famous skater, pictured here with poodle, Pierre, tells about her daily life in the eyes of the public. Captions to the photos have been written by Miss Scott.

# They're More-ish!

Once Upon a Street!

Moscow Madness

ber's festivities.

beauty and prestige.

The backbone of many English winter-time meals is steak and kidney pudding; followed perhaps by a steamed pudding or trifle. In Halifax, Nova Scotia, at the Sword and Anchor Inn these dishes are popular, and Helen Gougeon, Women's Editor, purloined a number of the recipes for Weekend readers.

# Beautiful 30's

The thirties—a decade of beauty and happiness, at least that's what the years should bring to women, says Elizabeth Wood in her better grooming column. Read how to attain this goal through the key of

### Pride of a Bum!

In his weekly saga from life, Greg Clark writes about the dignity of the gutter snipe-shooter, and in particular of a bum with a face like St. Francis.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

# Habs Real Stingy

Plante Leads Goalies; Chihawks Tie Rangers

Chicago 1, New York 1 Saturday

Toronto 3, New York 1 Montreal 5, Chicago 1 Detroit 4, Boston 0

By The Canadian Press Montreal Canadiens, besides winning games, are giving goaltender Jacques Plante some of the best protection in the National Hockey League.

The Montrealers are in front in the six-team league race to-day and Plante is high up in the individual netminding com-

petition.

The 25-year-old successor to Gerry McNeil has allowed only 19 goals in 11 games so far in the 1954-55 campaign. That's a sign of Plante's talent and the protection given by the Montreal defense corps. The Monreal snipers, on the other hand, have scored 36 on the opposition.

Plante turned in another TAKE SECOND PLACE creditable performance Satur-day night as the Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 5-1 before a crowd of 14,346 Mont-real fans. He handled 22 shots.

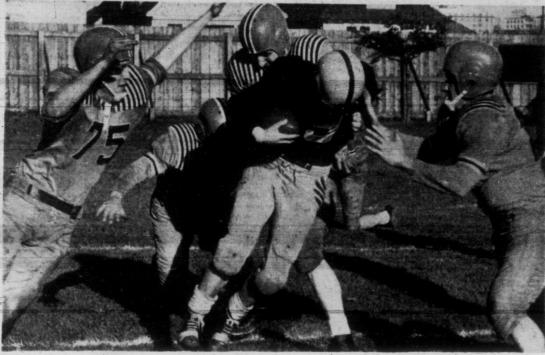
In the two other games, the so-so Maple Leafs scored two third-period goals to defeat New York Rangers 3-1 at To-

Sawchuk has allowed only 18 goals but he has played two fewer games than Plante.

In the only Sunday game, the

GEOFFRION GETS TWO

Bernie Geoffrion, currently the leading goal scorer count of units. First permits 1—Chiesae, Windows 15 and 15 and



### A Drake Going Nowhere Fast

A hard-running ground attack and strong pass defense was the big factor Saturday at Macdonald Park as Oak Bay Drakes captured the city and British Columbia intermediate Canadian football championship by whipping Mayo Vampires, 20-5, in the second game of a two-game total-point series

Drakes won the first game, 13-0, and the series, 33-5. Here, Drakes' halfback Gary Webster (9) runs into a horde of Vampires' tacklers led by Jack Shields (75) as he was stopped short on an attempted runback of a Vampires' kick. (Times Photo by

# **Dockers Win** On Alec's Goal

ronto and Detroit Red Wings blanked Boston Bruins 4-0 to give netminder Terry Sawchük in the first division and Tillicums suffered their initial his second shutout of the Football League action Sunday.

# NHL Summaries | Esquimalt moved two points ahead of third-place JBAA in the senior section by downing Victoria West, 1-0, on a goal by Alec Stewart. League-leading

# Vage the He for Chicago. Larry Popein, up from Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, tallied at 1.44 on a play with Andy Bathgate. CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) Fergus Thistles Sunday cap tured the Eastern Canada Sen ior B lacrosse championship by downing St. Regis Indians, 149 downing St. Regis Indians, 149 in the final of a best-of-three in the final of a best-of-three series. Nelson Maple Leafs crushed fier traditional enemies, the first five minutes and then after League action Saturday, but it was the big man for Butlers. Robbins gave Trail Smoke Eaters, 10-4, in Western International Hockey League action Saturday, but it was the big man for Butlers a two-goal lead in the Uctoria parks follow: Wally Milligan and Jack Ewing may have been all in vain. Ballen I, Heywood 0. NINE YEARS AND UNDER Central 0. Nelson Maple Leafs crushed fier traditional enemies, the first itraditional enemies, the first intaditional enemies, the first intaditional enemies, the first intaditional enemies, the first intadit

# Pro Grid Race Tight; Bears Trip 49ers

NEW YORK (AP)—It's not caught four touchdown passes. George Blanda's fault that the the last one with only 33 sec-Chicago Bears aren't leading the National Football League's Detroit also had to come

HOCKEY STANDINGS WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

the National Football League's western division today.

The Bears, one-time NFL down in the last quarter to over-today are in third place with a mediocre 3-3 record, but it would have been a lot worse without Blanda.

The rugged 197-pound pass and kick expert from Kentucky University, enjoying his greatest of six seasons with the Bears, appears on his way to win the league's all-star quarterback berth.

Detroit also had to come from behind, scoring a touch down in the last quarter to over-today a touch down in the last quarter to over-today.

The rugged 197-pound pass and kick expert from Kentucky University, enjoying his greatest of six seasons with the Bears, appears on his way to win the league's all-star quarterback berth.

All three leaders bowed over the week-end as Cleveland wall beat the week-end as Cle berth.

It was Blanda pitching and Chicago Cardinals surprised the Harlon Hill catching Sunday as the Bears defeated the previously unbeaten San Francisco '49ers, 31-27', in one of the season's biggest upsets.

Hill, a rookie end from Alabama State Teachers College.

# U.S., BRAZIL LEAD WORLD TOURNEY

# Canada's Cagers Lose Again

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Canada's hopes of finishing any better than third in the world basketball tournament faded Saturday as Winnipe Canadians dropped an 84-50 verdict to Peoria Caterpillars.

The loss left the Canadians with a record of two wins

and two losses in the round-robin tournament involving eight teams. Canada's two defeats have been by Brazil and the U.S., both still un-defeated and likely to finish

George Oelkers, high-scor-

ing Winnipeg forward, led the Canadian attack with 16 points while Wally Parobec

In other championship round games Saturday, the Philippines defeated Israel, 90-56, and France beat China, 58-48. The Philippines and France now have 2-1 records while China and Israel are

shots.

winless in three starts.

In games Sunday, unbeaten Brazil moved into a tie with the United States for first winless.

place, defeating the Philip Will Nelson 10, Trail 4. pines, 57-41.

The victory was Brazil's tallied 14, including eight foul fourth in the final round. No game was scheduled for the United States,

In other championship
games, Israel won its first
game of the final round, edg.

Toronto Mariboros 1. Gait

Toronto Mariboros 1. Gait ing France, 48-45, in overtime. Uruguay also won its first game in the round by coming from behind in the second half for a 67-62 victory over Nationalist China, still western Junior Western Western

# JOHNSON OPTIMISTIC KANSAS CITY TO GET A'S

PHILADELPHIA (UP)-Arnold Johnson wants to confer again with his attorneys but he's "still optimistic" that he'll be able to buy the Philadelphia Athletics and move them to Kansas City.

Johnson, Chicago realtor who heads a Kansas City group, made that observation Sunday before leaving here for

Johnson said he would discuss the admittedly "confused" situation with his attorney in Chicago "to look over the situation and make a final decision," but he refused to outline what decision he was considering. There were reports he is considering revising his \$3,375,000 offer for the fran-

# In the only Sunday game, the Black Hawks scored in the Black Hawks a goal early at Chicago. At Montreal, the Canadiens Source Penalties Pena

In other WIHL play, Kim leading Firefighters with a 2-1 Junior Grid Champs

# Clippers Take Lead; Meet Sailors Tonight

High-flying Nanaimo Clippers, second game of a two-game card leading the Vancouver Island at Memorial Arena at 9. Hotel COAST SOCCER CANDINGS

Amateur Hockey League follow men and C & C Taxi, tied for secling their 9.7 victory Saturday and clash at 7.30

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Ing their 9-7 victory Saturday ond, clash at 7:30.

Navy, which had several new Victoria Stories Novi Shore (1970) and the stories of the sto Clippers meet Navy in the Cook and Roy Derry, who played

# HOCKEY SCORES four third-period goals to break a 5-5 deadlock and take the vice

Ottawa 4. Montreal 2. Quebec 2, Valleyfield 1 (overti Shawinigan Falls 1, Chlcoutimi QUEBEC JUNIOR
Jonquiere 3, Trois-Rivieres 4.
Montreal 5, Quebec 1.

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Kamloops 6, Penticton 2.

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Troy 2, Cincinnati 4.

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Toronto Marlboros I. Galt 7.

St. Michael's 4 St. Catharines 1.

Guelph 7. Barrie, 3. NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR North Bay 2, Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont Sudbury 4, Pembroke 3. WESTERN JUNIOR Medicine Hat 3, Moose Jaw 6.

tory. The teams were deadlocked

entering the third canto.

Second period—7. Nanaimo, Gordeau (Smith) 9:00; 8, Nanaimo, Zuback (Carr) 9.54; 9, Drakes, Green (Clarke, Coulter 15.59; 10, Drakes, Milburn (Mickosky, Gaver) 16:09. Penaity: D. Plensky 13.20 16, Nanaimo, Yesowich ies: Zuback 9.55, Sutherland s) and Clarke 13 03.

# FIGHT RESULTS

ington, D.C., stopped Charlito Spirit-uano, 187, Cuba (4).

# **Drakes May Risk Grid Title Here**



8 Hictoria Baily Cimes

# Venture Still Unbeaten

Players Banished

HMCS Venture retained their unbeaten record Sunday in the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League by blanking Oak Bay Drakes, 16-0, in a rough ceived a challenge from Vanger and the variety of the major. Fred French converted with a drop kick when Turko was rushed attempting to convert. game which broke into a minor brawl in the fourth quarter.

Ill-feeling between the two clubs had been building up throughout the game and finally broke loose in the final canto with several fist fights in progress.

Referees banished several players from both teams following the ruckus. Game officials are not expected to turn in a look of the conduct of the two looks and are scheduled to meet that team this Saturday at Macdonald Park at 2.

Truko booted a 27-yard field goal from a difficult angle and then converted Red White's said following Saturday's game that it would be up to the league to decide if Drakes would risk their title.

Drakes were unbeatable Saturday's from both teams following their took a short pass from Fred French for the third major.

Higgs and Trev West were both given five minute penalties in the last half for unspections.

ing the ruckus. Game officials are not expected to turn in a report on the incident. In another contest, Royal Roads cadets whipped C & C Vampires, 49-1, to stay in second place. Vampires are win less to date.

Two Vampire players, Al McLeod and Jim Bligh, were carbials. Vampires showed well in the ried from the field on stretchers, McLeod reporting Sunday that he was uninjured and Bligh suffering a fracture of the right leg just above the ankle.

# Sport Shorts

# O'Doul Leaving Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Pacific Coast
League baseball club Sunday
announced Frank Lefty
O'Doul 57 will not return to the one-yard line.

Herbertson fired a net 81-14½
had set the play up with a pass
to Peter Turko, who was downed
on the one-yard line.

J. D. Carlow Cup annual mixed announced Frank Lefty O'Doul, 57, will not return

next year as manager.
O'Doui is reported to have been considering an offer to manage Oakland of the coast league. He has also been mentioned as possible man-ager of Philadelphia Ath-

In other WIHL play, Kimberley Dynamiters lost a bruising contest in Spokane as they bowed, 6-2, to the Flyers. A total of 20' penalties were Hughes countering for Firehanded out.

VANCOUVER (BUP) In Vancouver Blue Bombers staged a fourth-quarter drive to defeat the CYO Red Raiders 17-0 and win the British Columbia Junior Football crown Saturday.

Vancouver now meets Cal-gary in a sudden-death western Canada junior semifinal playoff match. The winner takes on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan junior league

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# Whip Vampires; to Meet Vancouver Cubs Saturday

Drakes 20, Vampires 5 Drakes Win Total Point Series 33-5 Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League executives and officials of the B.C. championship Oak Bay Drakes team will likely decide Tuesday if Drakes will put their title on the block when they meet Van-

couver Cubs here Saturday. Drakes captured the provincial title Saturday at Macdonald touchdown pass to Rickie Mc-Park by blasting a faltering Vie. The attempted convert Vampires club, 20.5, in the second game of a two-game total point series.

Drakes won the first game of kicked into the Vampires' end

As Riot Threatened the series, 13-0, thereby taking zone and on a return kick by the series easily, 33-5, and with Ray Mitchell. Drakes' Red the local circuit the only regis. White caught the ball on the

game which broke into a minor couver Cubs and are scheduled FIELD GOAL

HIGGS SCORES

Ken Higgs gave Drakes their first major when he bulled over from the one-yard line after quarterback Fred Freuch Herbertson fired a net 81:14½

Vampires clawed back into greensome competition.

Contention, Wayne Henderson Runners-up were Miss U.

Completed two passes and a 15- Jacobson and Jack Hall with a yard penalty against Drakes 92.24—68.
moved the ball to the Drakes Miss Shirley Fry and Jack Coates took low gross laurels

# Pearson Nets Six As Eagles Drub Cadets

Eagles' teams in the Lower three goals and Bruce Pollard Island Junior and Juvenile Foot-ball Association continued their Combines, 40, in the fifth divi-domination over other clubs in sion.

week-end league action.

In the first division Sunday,
Jim Pearson scored six goals to marksmen for Eagles' fourth pace Eagles to an 8-0 victory division team as they gave the over 5th B.C. Coast Regiment club a 3-1 win over Sidney. Cadets. Bud Shipley and Chet
Powers scored singletons for the
winners.

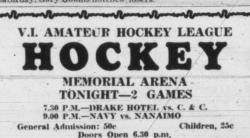
Mic Macs whipped Belmont Eagles club and goalie Peter

Boys' Club, 6-1, in another first Bridgewood.

division game. Jerry Gladson and Ed Scrimpett each tallied twice, while Ron Minnis and Frank Obee each scored once Mulcahy, Jim Coyle and Bob Mulcahy, Jim Coyle and Bob Mulcahy. or the winners.

Eagles took over the second Knibbs scored for the losers. Muse. Don Collier and Herb

division leadership with a 6-0 Jim Galbraith scored a secondblanking of a short-handed half goal on a long ground shot ANAF Veterans club, while to give Eagles a 2-1 third divi-Canadian Scottish dropped a sion victory over Canadian Scot-5-0 contest to Nanaimo in an tish. Terry Jones scored the exhibition third division game other goal for the winners, Gary other goal for the winners, Gary Whitcombe retaliating for the at the Up-Island centre. Saturday, Gary Robins notched losers.



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**JEWELERS** 

riders meet in sudden-death combat tonight at Regina after cancelling the first game of their Western Inter-Sarnia provincial Football Union semi-final by splitting the

points down the middle.

The semifinalists, the WIFU's tie teams, fought to a 14-14 deadlock at Winnipeg Stadium Saturday night before 15,749 fans in the opener of a two-game, total-point series. The team which wins tonight moves into the best-of-three final against Edmonton. Eskimos which opens Nov. 6 at Edmonton.

Schil-linal by splitting the two provided arm of veteran quarterback Jack Jacobs.

The big Indian completed 15 of 26 throws but had five passes intercepted, mostly deep in Rider territory. Tripucka completed seven of 16 for 86 yards, which opens Nov. 6 at Edmonton.

Taking advantage of schances presented, Van Kals rolled over Oak Particular to the pitching arm of veteran quarterback Jack Jacobs.

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Three times this year Bombers and Roughriders have met without deciding a winner. They split their other two

Roughriders were set up for the tie by a fumble in the fourth quarter by Pete Thodos, who had been playing a brilliant offensive game.
With Bombers ahead 14-7.

With Bombers ahead 14-7. Thodos tried a running caten on a punt at his six-yard line. He fumbled. Sully Glasser picked up the loose ball and ran over. Joe Aguirre's convert and a single about three minutes later by Larry Isbell, tied the game.

### HALF-TIME LEAD

Riders held leads of 6-1 at the end of the first quarter and 72 at the half while Bombers forged ahead 8-7 in the third. Each club scored two converted touchdowns and two

singles.
Gerry James and Tom Casey, standouts with Thodos on attack, scored Winnipeg's touch downs, which were converted by Buck Rogers. Rogers also ac NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

Buck Rogers. Rogers also accounted for the two singles on field goal attempts.

Bombers held a fair edge in terriforial play. They gained 338 yards through the air on Green Bay 37, Philadelpiha 14.

**Grid Standings** 

Virginia Tech 7, William and Mary 7 tile;
Florida 7, Mississtppi State 0.
Duke 21, Georgia Tech 20.
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Davidson 31, Weast Virginia Tech 4.
Auburn 27, Tulane 0.
Florida State 33, Virginia Milliary 19.
SMU 13, Texaa 13- (tie).
Oklahoma A. & M. 12, Tulsa 6.
Montana State 22, Idaho State 13.
Utah State 48, Bringham Young 13:
Colorado, A. & M. 37; Montana 34.
Oklahoma Davidson State 10.
Washington State 10. Stanford 26.
UCLA 27, California 6.
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UCLA 27, California 6.
UCLG 24, Oregon State 6.
Oregon 26, Washington 7. Second division action opened with Shawnigan Lake blasting Oak Bay Wanderers, 20.3. Mc Kay led the winners with two krys, Stewart, Slick and Coopereach scoring once. Brookes kicked a field goal and McGavin booted a convert, with Bob Mc Kee scoring Wanderers' only try.

Shawnigan triumphed 36-0 over JBAA at Shawnigan and Oak Bay shaded Glenlyon School, 5:3, in midget games. Frank Bayliss scored a try and Jim Watson a convert for Oak Bay, Ian Ogle going over for a first-half try for Glenlyon.

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# PLAYER DEADLINE EXTENDED

# **WHL Clubs Get Reprieve**

New Westminster 5, Saskatoon 4

Western Hockey League coaches have nine games rookle Don Poile. this week in which to make up their minds which 14 players they want to retain for service on defence and

forward lines.

WHL president Al Leader gave the hockey mentors a one week reprieve Sunday night by extending the deadline for trimming clubs to the limit of 14 players, excluding goalkeepers, Kats rolled over Oak Bay Wanderers, 15-8. Saturday, in Miller Cup inter-city rugby action at Windsor Park.

Pete Smith scored two trys for Kats in the first-half as he news was Doug Bentley, whose snared intended three line passes. Bruce McEachern converted to put wand to leave the half-time score at 10-3.\*

Dick Hale went over for a try and Smith converted to put Wanderers back in the game in the second half, but McEachern applied the clincher for Kats when he scored a try and then converted.

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Flyers' attack with a three-goal In Buffalo, the Bisons staged effort. Larry Zeidel, Johnny a seven-goal assault in the third Bucyk and Ray Hannigan added period to gain an 8.7 win over the others. Springfield Indians,

**TOPCOATS** 

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### Flyers Lose Stasiuk, Acquire Don Poile

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Red Wings Saturday recalled right-winger Vic Stasiuk from Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League. It will be the third trip to the parent National Hockey League team for Stasiuk, whose place with Edmonton will be taken by

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# Als, Tiger Cats Gain Big Four Grid Final

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The Argos had their final chance Saturday and lost; Montreal aloutetes crushed the Scullers 41:13 in a free-wheeling fourth-quarter attack.

The Argo loss left the Alouettee and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who defeated the cellar-dwelling Ottawa Rough Riders 30:9 in Ottawa. The playoff berths.

In other eastern football action during the week-end, Sarnia Imperials defeated Toronto Balmy Beaches 36:27 Sunday in the filing game of the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union schedule. The win left Sarnia in second place behind Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen.

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University of Toronto Blues ran wild against a weak Montstring of 84 22 fans was marred by a break in Tip Logan's record string of 84 straight converts. Treal pass defense Saturday to defeat the winless McGill Redmen 36-12 in a senior Intercollegiate Football Union game in Toronto before 13,050 fans.

Queen's University of John Thereof University Golden Ti-Cats two other majors were scored by Ray Ramsey, former the college league by unsetting Chicago star. The other point

Beaches, with only one win is season, ended in the cellar. Goal and a single.

Hamilton's win in Ottawa before 8,422 fans was marred by

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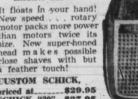
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Grock thinks it's time to 68 SUNDAY

Grock thinks it's time to hang up his baggy trousers, put away his tiny fiddle and let somebody else make the world laugh. It isn't that he has run out of merriment or become soured on the world. Grock's just a little tired. The muscles and sinews of 74 aren't those of 25.

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Laughter has paid Grock well. He has a big home on the French Riviera, owns a factory which makes magnetophones, has three cars.

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# well. He has a big home on the French Riviera, owns a factory which makes magnetophones, has three cars. Irish Tolker Reaches His 127-Hour Goal Control of the played in open market places, clowned and then passed the hat. How did he become a "doctor" Well, a long time ago in Hungary, he was tutor to the children of Count Istvan Bethiele, Much later, when Bethiele became minister president, made Grock an honorary doctor of philosophy. New York Newspapers Avert Strike Threat New York Newspapers Avert Strike Threat New York (AP)—A tenta tive agreement has lifted the threat of a strike by 4,300 bulk newspaper deliverers employed by eight New York City newspapers. Members of, the Newspapers and Mail Deliveries Union (Ind.) Members of, the Newspaper



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### Wholesale Prices Index Recedes

OTTAWA (CP)-The yard-

# Nov. 16 Forum

on Nov. 16.

Speakers on their subjects are: T. Edwards, banks; B. Matthews, automotive; C. Booth, finance; J. Maitby, department stores; G. Jennings, specialty stores; F. Roome, oil and fuel; J. Anderson, lumber, and building supplies; B. Matthews, legal collections.

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# **\$ EXCHANGE**

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Barley—No. 3 cw, 6 row 125 %.
Rye—No. 2 cw 124 %, track 124 %.
Flax—No. 2 cw 268 ½, track 271 ½. Golds were strong in seniors with Teck-Hughes ahead 23

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cents. Juniors and prospects CHICAGO

13 better and Sullivan Consolidated gained 5 cents at \$4.05. Calvan dipped 10 cents at \$5.75 in an otherwise featureless western oil section.

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Current credit problems will be discussed by a panel of speakers at a dinner meeting of the Credit Granters Association of Victoria to be held at Mc Ewen's restaurant at 5.45 p.m. on Nov. 16.

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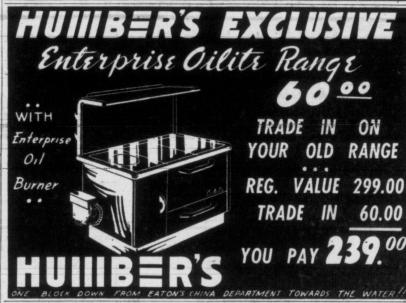
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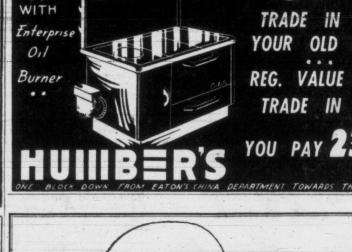
IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA ANNOUNCES the election of Mr. H. E. Sellers of Winnipeg, and Mr. Jules R. Timmins of Montreal, as VICE-PRESIDENTS of the Bank and the election of Mr. W. E. Williams of Toronto, as a DIRECTOR.

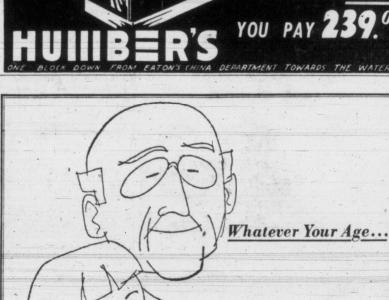
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# London Moms Take Second Looks At Mixed Babies; Names Delayed

# DOCTOR 'ADULTERER' IN TEST TUBE CASE?

CHICAGO (AP)—A lawyer contends that a doctor said to have hedped a woman have a test-tube baby is, along with the woman, "guilty of adultery."

Counsel for George Doornbos, 46, told Supreme Court Friday that artificial insemination is contrary to natural

and divine law and constitutes adultery.

Doornbos is involved in a divorce action with his estranged wife, Mary, 36. Mrs. Doornbos alleged in her complaint that her five-year-old son was conceived by artificial insemination. She asked that Doornbos be denied all

# Studio Hopes to Build Eddie Into Another Bing Crosby

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Eddie
Fisher's big dream, his friends say, is to become another Bing

Aline Mosby

Crosby, a star in the movies as "It's no good, Alf," Mrs. Read well as radio, TV and recordings to the her husband, a garage methanic. "I don't care what any-body says. I feel that this little was huddling with Fisher and his advisers. The studio—where is mine."

"I feel just like Sheila," Mrs. Read "It's no good, Alf," Mrs. Read "It's no good, Alf Crosby works-hopes to make Bowers, wife of a bank mes-



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"For a while we were on relief," he says. "I'd go down to the railway station where they handed out flour and vegetables I'd hide the food under my coat so nobody would see it."

Bowers, wife of a bank messenger, said.

At Canada's Port Radium plant, just below the Arctic clircle, an endless rubber belt carries coallike lumps of uranium-bearing ore from mine to engine society. Keen-eyed spotters hold doubtful chunks before a Geiger counter susbefore a Geiger station and work flashing light confirms radio and work on the "Seven-Year Itch." The Golden Plover is one of grating birds. It nests on the Alaska tundra in summertime, weather, makes a nonstop flight of 2,400 miles to Hawaii. In late spring it returns to

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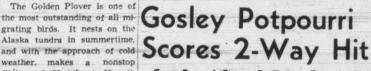
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LONDON (UP)—Two mothers, each nursing and claiming the other's baby as the result of

Mrs. Sheila Read, 24, and Mrs. Vera Bowers, 22, formally put off the naming of the five-week-

old boys until another attempt is made to decide the future of

Forest Gate Hospital authorities, in suburban West Ham, ad-

mitted Friday that the two babies "unfortunately" had been given to the wrong mothers

hrough a mixup in wrist and rrib tags.
But Mrs. Read and Mrs. Bow-

ers refused to accept the gov-ernment-operated hospital's ex-planation and said they would

not give up the babies

the babies.

Fast-Paced Show Delights Fox Audience, Boosts St. Joseph Villa TV Fund to \$1,066

By DAN CHRISTIAN

The Jerry Gosley troupe . . the Smile Show that toured Korea . . . scored twin successes at Fox Theatre Sunday night. The gang's laugh-packed variety pro-Sunday night. The gang's laugh-packed variety program delighted an appreciative audience of 325, and the objective of \$1,000 for St, Joseph's Villa TV and Recreation Fund was exceeded by \$66.

AMSTERDAM (AP)-Dutch-

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by Eileen Graham.

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1949 and who has just returned after five years' study overseas, will turn over pro-ceeds of her concert to the

Jerry Gosley's interpretation of a 1918 "bathing beauty" who was "Goin' to Swim the Straits." ON CHARITY TOUR

Trene Henderson, one of the

permanent members of the group, sang current favorites born movie actress Audrey Hepburn arrived here today from Italy for a five-day fund and teamed up with Jerry in "Look What Liberace Done to Me." "Western Time" and "Man raising tour for Dutch war and Woman," three energetic acts that occasionally caught the two performers short of breath. She also did Grace by her husband, actor Mel Ferrer, received an enthusiastic Field impersonations.

Background music was by Al pol airport.

Denoni and his accordion. He Hundreds also offered solo numbers. South American and tap dancing by Brenda Myren scored a burn ran to her car. hit. The troupe's newest mem-ber, Mimi Bavin, sang "Si Bon, Eh" and "Summertime."

TICKETS SOUGHT Something not expected but ertainly appreciated was a 15ninute cinemascope movie 'Haydn's Farewall Symphony. Incidental organ music was by Bernie Ryall at the console. The show ended with each performer describing, with song and pantomime, the outcome "... if I lose my job."

Mrs. Laura Chaplin, head nurse at the Villa, and Dr. R. M. Lane, medical director for Vancouver Island, expressed thanks for "the help given us in making the TV and recrea-

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Brando left his love-sick fi-ancee in Paris and reached Rome I be upset?" today proclaiming his eternal love for the fisherman's daughter, Josiane Vmariani-Benenger



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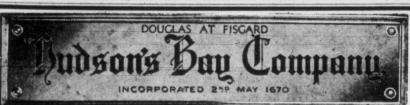
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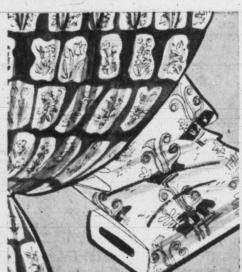




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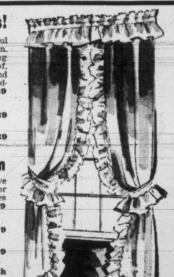
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# Madcap Goblins of All Ages Turn Halloween Into Year's Liveliest Saturday Night

Victorians from four to 40 went celebrating Saturday

Downtown Victoria became a Halloween battle scene as several thousand young people, teen-agers, soldiers and sailors congregated in the Yates-Douglas area and literally went

Although little actual damage was done, the scene at about 8 o'clock looked like monstrous mayhem.

Firecrackers, bombs and flares created a pseudo-battlefield as groups teamed up playfully to attack each other. A favorite trick appeared to be holding Roman candles and aiming them at groups across the street.

The girls suffered no little amount of discomfort as fire-

crackers burned holes in nylon hose

Police assisted by Legion of Frontiersmen,

With all the explosives being used, several thousand dol-

ars worth at least, damage in the business section was light. Main targets for celebrants were street waste baskets, con-tents of which were burned.

Many policemen on duty expressed amazement that people weren't getting hurt. Commented one: "There's so many people, and so many fireworks, that somebody's bound to get it."

Throughout all the excitement, there was also a lot of

There was the pair of celebrants, dressed as hoboes, who carried a plank between them. Atop the plank, blinking and

flickering, were a pair of lighted candles Another "wag" was observed wandering up and down Yates in bedroom slippers, a knee-length nightshirt, and an

In one home, with a group quietly celebrating the occasion, a knock came to the door

The woman of the house went to see who it was. People were startled to hear a wailing voice: "Alms for

the love of Allah.' At the door was an adult, dressed as an Arab, with flute

in hand, kneeling on the doormat "Give me sweet-meats and I'll play you a tune," he said.
The candies were given and the caller, who refused to identify himself, tooted his flute to everyone's satisfaction.
Then, without a word, he rose, walked down the path, climbed into a long, low car and drove off into the night.

In another part of town, Ivan Shillington, proprietor of Shillington's Grocery, 3453 Quadra, packed 100 bags of candy for expected callers. He gave them all away, and had to run.

Mr. Shillington's generosity paid off too. No one did any damage at the store and he admits he hasn't had so mu

Many organized parties kept small-fry out of harm's way. Firemen at Oak Bay Fire Hall and at the Shelbourne Street Hall of the Saanich department staged gigantic parties, complete with bonfires and fancy-dress parades

The Bay Street playground was crowded with more than 250 youngsters. Jointly sponsored by the merchants of the Fernwood-Haultain area and the Bay Street playground commiftee, the party featured apples, peanuts and chocolate bars for children. A fancy-dress contest was also held with city manager Cecil Wyatt acting as judge.

Parties were held also at Langford and at Quimper Park, lboro Bay Road, as well as several other locations.

Fireworks Send

Six to Hospital

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 1, 1954



# BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Apparently nothing came of it, but two Very Young citizens of Victoria evolved an ingenious type of prank with which to celebrate Halloween.

This conversation was overheard Friday. Young Feller No. 1: What you gonna do t'morra? Young Feller No. 2: Dunno for sure, but I Been think-

of cutting lead-ins.
Young Felier No. 1: What you mean. Lead-ins? Young Feller No. 2: You know, lead ins t' Teevee sets. Young Feller No. 1: Gee! Wouldn't that be sumpun!

I have scanned the reports of Halloween goings-on, and find no mention of cut TV lead-ins. But, like our young friends, I think that would be "sumpun." Much more soul-satisfying than pushing over outhouses,

a pleasure which is denied to the youth of this day. And, while on the subject of Halloween, I would like once more to repeat the Roberts theory on What is Wrong with the Younger Generation?

The theory is, nothing is wrong with the younger

Despite loud outcries of horror and wild forebodings expressed in some quarters, the kids of 1954 had a little fun Saturday night, and did no demonstrable harm. The kids of 1954 have just as much sense as the kids of 1904 or '24 or '34—maybe a little more.

They also have about as much healthy animal spirit as their predecessors in the "younger generation" bracket— maybe a little less, because they are forever reading psychiatric reports on what is wrong with them.

If our current younger generation doesn't develop a dehabilitating inferiority complex, it won't be the fault of high-domed adults who view them with alarm. Naturally, a few kids get into trouble. So do a few

But I'll betcha a smaller proportion of kids get into trouble than do adults. I'll betcha a millyun bucks, I will.

Having used up my quota of editorial comment for the onth, allow me to draw to your attention the latest development in television,

A radio commercial has just announced to me "Television will pay for itself in baby-sitting fees."

This must be a great boon for a young married couple, who wish to get out of the house to avoid watching television, but can't afford baby-sitting fees, due to paying for

A machine clever enough to transmit pictures through space, right into your living room, should certainly be able

The only thing that bothers me is, does baby have to change the channel on TV before TV changes the diaper on

It's safe to come back from your holidays, weatherman Bill Mackie. After Sunday, everybody loves you.

# TOPICS # TIMES

gamated Civil Servants of Can-Caledonia, pleaded guilty abrasions were treated. ada will meet in the Naval Lethrough an interpreter in city gion Hall, Broad Street, at 8 police court today to a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent. He was rep.m. Thursday.

League of Roses (Lancs and manded to Wednesday for sen- Brings Vaudeville Back

City Council chamber. were called to the bar and ad-Of the 14, nine were purchased mitted as solicitors of the

rivately and five reverted to Supreme Court of British Co-le city.

The sale brought in \$3,499, fore Mr. Justice A. D. Macfar-\$1.831 above the total upset lane in the courthouse today price.

They were John France of the courthouse today.

Price.
Highest price paid was \$1.275
for a house and lot on Powderly
Street, Victoria West.

DROODIFC

They were John Flancis
Leighton, son of the late P. R.
Leighton, who practiced law in
Victoria for many years; and
Robert Brough Coupar, formerly of Montreal.

# **DROODLES**

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwanis Club: Empress Hotel, noon. Speaker: Professor R. T. Wallace, Victoria College. Pre-

sentation of Kiwanis scholarship

Laurier Club: Monterey Res-

taurant, 6.30 p.m. Speaker: James Sinclair, MP, federal minister of fisheries.

Victoria North Kiwanis: Mon-erey Restaurant, 615. Club elec-

Victoria Aged Pensioners' As sociation: Britannia Legion Hall, 2 p.m., Christmas Fair.

to Robert Brammill.



"SLICED GOLF BALL"

# Hurt in Traffic

### One Motorist **Faces Charge**

Week-end traffic sent seven people to hospital and one man to jail charged with impaired driving, Victoria district police reported

An accident early Sunday at Fort and Quadra claimed three victims, A car driven west on Fort Street by Joseph A. Malone, 334 Michigan, collided with a car driven by David Richrd Bain, 7 Erie Street, as Malone turned south on

Mrs. Lola Bunny Fournier, 27 334 Michigan, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a possible fractured hip. Richard Bain, 18, 7 Erie Street, suffered

RCMP at Shawnigan Lake said the car was a total wreck. Jack Clark, 18, Scott Apartments, was mitted with scalp lacerations. Francis Frew, 18, 502 Catharine, had head hurts and shock. A third boy was unhurt.

A motorcycle spill sent Ernie Falconer, 22, 943 Wychbury, to hospital later on Sunday. He was discharged after several

# St. Josephit Hospital with a possible fractured hip. Richard Bain. 18. 7 Erie Street, suffered fare abrasions, Roberta White. 164 Beechwood, was Treated for the heinings. All were passengers in the two cars. Malone appeared in city police court today charges, with impaired driving but was remained without plea to November 8. Saturday night, Lawrence Saturday night, Lawrence Dower for Intelled States in regard to generation based the passed as stop sign and the passed a stop sign and the passed as top sign and the passed as the proceed in the two cars. Nothing was gained at the TV shop, four rebuilt auto transmissions valued at over \$500 disappeared in city police and \$18 cash was taken when a skylight was forced in the third firm. Manufacture hip. All were passengers in the two cars. Apolicy flowering tree seedlings were broken in the area. (Times Photo). BROKEN LEG Saturday night, Lawrence Saturday night, Lawrence A policy to protect Canadian The chamber supported the difference should be given to the preference should be given to the preference should be given to the passed at the treat for sports fish popular retreat for sports and the treat the treat as the popular retreat for sports and th

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POWER, NOT CASH new high in Victoria during Further, the chamber "strong 986 sets left Greater Victoria and southern

ly urged" that in all cases of compensation to be paid by 11,000 SEE 'MIGHTY MAGGIE' United States interests power generated by B.C. waters, payment should be computed August's total, and only in terms of firm power seven times the number sold its and not in dollars.

In this way recognition will be made of the "incalculably great" value of power in the future, and the historical fact that in the long term inflation-ary forces tend to reduce the buying power of the dollar.

# Halloween Thieves Raid City Firms

set when a drop of the solder fell into the hin-

JUNIOR LEARNS HOT LESSON -SOLDER FIRES CHEMICALS

Junior chemist John Reid, 15, 1530 Despard, won't try mixing hot solder with explosive chemicals again. He raced

to hospital and firemen raced to his basement shop after an explosion Saturday afternoon.

John had been soldering two wires together near a bin containing a mixture of chemicals from a young scientist's

The basement fire was promptly extinguished and John's minor burns were treated at Jubilee.

Loot Includes Auto Parts Worth \$500; Boys Admit Thefts From Panamanian Ship

Prowlers took advantage of Halloween-busied police and struck three times in Victoria overnight Saturday, is in "good" condition with an Loot totalled \$18 cash and car parts valued at over

Victimized were Douglas TV Anchorage Sold; at Douglas and Topaz, Sandy's Auto Wreckers, 1023 View, and Canadian Liquid Air at 1919

Peard Boathouse

Blase crewmen in HMCS Magnificent can't get over the way civilians flock aboard whenever gangways are opened

Saturday, an estimated 4,000 were welcomed aboard the 18,000 ton pride of the RCN as she lay alongside in HMCS Dockyard. But a new record may have been set Sunday when crowds of sightseers were said to number close to

"Maggie" left Esquimalt this morning for Vancouver She will be open to the public again next Sunday at HMC

# Lague of Roses (Lancs and Varlea) will meet at 8. p.m. lethos, profession of the said the accused took as a from Fisgard Street, close to the city pole station have manded to Wednesday for service at a specific way. Sanich litemen put out two firms of have for way. First alarm was for a ratef "every drunk" and string in the field block of the said way. First alarm was for a ratef "every drunk" and string in the field block of the said of the region where the soult are letter its out both Later be careful as a service were torn on the provinces will be served. The first said way in the first pole and the specific way of the count of the public again next Sunday at HMC Dockyard jetty. Worst vandadism was record-tongly form Most Street, close to the city pole station, so the first pole and the public again next Sunday at HMC Dockyard jetty. Worst vandadism was record-tongly form Most Street, close to the city pole as tail on Sand Dallas where 23 sould be caught the control of the street of the book at a rate of the book at a rate of the said that a care from Fisgard Street, close to the city pole as tail on Sand Dallas where 23 sould be caught the control of the said that a care from Fisgard Street, close to the city pole as tail on Sand Dallas where 24 sould be caught the control of the said that a care from Fisgard Street, close to the city pole as tail on Sand Dallas where 24 sould be caught the control of the said that a care from Fisgard Street, close to the city pole as tail on Sand Dallas where 24 sould be caught the control of the said that the sould be caught the control of the said that the pole of the said that the sound between provincial and and provinces will be served. The pole of the said that the sound between the pole of the said that a substantial that the sould be caught the following the said that the pole of the said that the sound between the policy of the Armed Fores Leave for the said that the sound between the policy of the Armed Fores Leave for the said that the sound between the po

ditions—there was little or no wind-all aircraft came aboard safely. There were six "wave offs" as the planes made their landing approaches. One pilot made three attempts before urcessfully landing.

Lack of wind made it impos-

Lack of wind made it impossible to take aboard the fasterflving Sea Fury planes.

They were to make another attempt later when they reach the Gulf of Georgia. Meanwhile, the Furies pro-ceeded to Sea Island for refuel-

Perhaps the most interested young spectator aboard is 10-year-old Michael Welland, son of Capt. Robert Welland, com-manding officer of HMCS Venture, who was a guest of his uncle Lieut-Cmdr. Craig Campbell, first lieutenant of the and bloody civil war of China

# Damage Heavy

Halloween accidents, mostly due to fireworks, sent five children and one adult to city hospitals Sat-

urday night and Sunday. Firemen were busied with false alarms, a series of small fires and one big one, as well as several gushing hydrants.

Police were harried with vandalism which resulted in several thousands of dollars in property damage, "higher than years," according to city police chief John Blackstock.

HIT IN EYE

Here are the names of the in-

eye injury from an exploding

Patsy Jacobson, 10, 333 Plas ett, was burned on her left thigh when a sparkler ignited her nylon slip. She was dis-charged after treatment.

Another woman stumbled into an open manhole and bruised her shins and shoulders but did not go to hospital. Manhole covers were removed by prank-sters all over the district.

Most serious damage was due fire which destroyed an abandoned frame dwelling at the foot of Constance Street in Esquimalt. Esquimalt and navy fire departments attended. The fire departments attended. The building was due to be razed, according to police.

### TREES UPROOTED

Worst vandalism was recorded on Moss Street, between Rockland and Dallas where 25

# ASK The TIMES

A .- It was a Tuesday. That day the eyes of the world were on Shanghai. The Daily Times' front page car-ried an eight-column banner line reading: "Shanghai For-eign Area Safely Guarded." The day before, the Times had row Esquimalt ships, HMCS
Two Esquimalt ships, HMCS
The day before, the Times may
reported: "Canfonese army
now holds Shanghai." Britnow holds Shangha. Brit-ish troops were helping troops of the other nations represented in the Interna-tional Settlement hold off hordes of fighting and looting Chinese who were threatening

# California Insurance Men Meet Here

Five of 245 delegates and wives at Prudential Insurance Company of America's three-day conference in Empress Hotel are shown at registration Sunday. Meetings are part of the company's Presidents' Club in the San Francisco Bay area of California and are the first of five similar gatherings to take place this year in Phoenix, Ariz., and San Francisco. Today's program was to feature a western leader's roundtable, with chairmen Leonard A. Alkire, director of agencies and Charles Shussett,

district agent in Fresno. Invocation was by William C. Kerr, agencies service representative, and George T. Wofford, second vice-president, was to review-accomplishments and introduce leaders. Special guest of the conference is A. Gordon Nairn, executive director of agencies, Toronto, the only Canadian present. From left to right in picture are: Frank Harman and John Davey, both of Berkeley, Jack Atkinson, Concord, Robert Armstrong and George Kilon, also of Berkeley. (Times Photo).

I got a peek at a kiddle's, birthday party the other day. What fun they had when the tiny honor guest began to open her presents. She was a lucky girl, for she received so many gifts . . . but do you know what she loved best of all? A gift that cost only 98 cents!

It was really an unusual pres-sent—a set of "silver" in a walnut chest . . . just like her mommy's! The four-place set-tings of silver . . . knives, forks and spoons . . . are, in reality, plastic. But the plastic is so treated that it looks just like silver. It has a real metallic ap-

clubs, diamonds and spades . . . with brassieres first came on one on each tray. Buy a set of the market, there were some

support it requires.

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to fit you individually but you

# GIRL GUIDES

Langford A Halloween mas querade party was held Thursday evening in St. Matthew's Church Hall by First Langford know what size in bra and cup when we want to be the company when when we want to be the company when we Church Hall by First Langford Girl Guide Company, when guests were members of the Brownie Pack. Special guest was Mrs. F. J. Willway, who was examiner for Guides being tested for their hostess badges. Passing the test were patrol leaders Cecile McIntosh, Theresa Cushing. Anne Humphries and Beth Buston. Games were enjoyed and a supper was served to 40 Guides and Brownies. Miss Willway played the grand march and prizes for the supper support of the grand march and prizes for the supper support of the grand march and prizes for the supper support of the grand march and prizes for the supper support of the grand march and prizes for the supper support of the grand march and prizes for the supper support of the grand march and prizes for the supper support of the grand march and prizes for the supper support of the grand supper support of the grand supper the grand march and prizes for tea will be served. costumes were awarded to costumes were awarded to Sharon Ruce, Indian; Heather Thomas, Piep Piper; Kristin Goodmanson, British Guiana dress; Joan Hicks, hobo: Joan Humphries, Brown Owl, and Marcia Matthias, Spanish lady LOBA Britannia Lodge, No 216, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., in Orange Hall. . . . St. Joseph's Alumnae. Tuesday at 8 p.m., Nurses' Residence.

• Budget

### Fall Bazaar

Oak Bay Chapter, No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its fall bazaar on Wednesday in the Redfern Hall, 1602 Redfern Street, Mrs. Elizabeth Reston past matron, will open the ba zaar at 2 p.m. There will be

# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

silver. It has a real metallic appearance that fooled even me until I ploked one up and felt its light weight.

The chest is, of course, only carboard, but has been made it is light weight.

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bottoms of them are hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades... one on each tray, Buy a set of four for 79 cents.

Incidentally, the four trays are boxed very niclely, if you've deas of making them a gift to a bridge fiend friend!

S95 Raised at Tea Of Firemen's WA

The sum of \$95 was realized by Langford Volunter Firemen's Women's Auxiliary, at a feer men's Women's Auxiliary, at a day afternoon. In the recreational rooms of the fire hall Mrs. Rodney Bayles, who opened the affair, was introduced by president, Mrs. R. Boyles and Mrs. H. Limer, who was also general converner.

Tea arrangements were made by Mrs. J. Costin and toys were sold under the stipervision of Mrs. R. A. Robertson and Mrs. H. Limer, who was also general converner.

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# Let Doctor Impress Girl

AS WE LIVE

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Young people frequently do not understand the import-I got a peek at a kiddle's birrhday party the other day. and fancywork, novelties and them see the light better than parents can. A woman writes:

Importance of Health

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, at 8 p.m., R. Leeman, superintendent Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, at 8 p.m., Regular monthly lecture by divisional surgeon Dr. Thomas Miller. Mrs. (Q) "I have one child, a daughter of 19. She is very beautiful and very popular. Since she graduated from high school she has had a job which pays her very well. I have never asked her to pay board, as my husband earns enough to support the family. So, my daughter spends all her money for clothes and good times. That is my problem.

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, at 8 p.m. No. 254, at 8 p.m., R. Leeman, Buy class at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt. Deaded Nursing Division No. 214, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair enough to support the family. So, my daughter spends all her money for clothes and good times. That is my problem.

"She is out every night, often until mid-night or later. She goes on dates with boys, and if she has no date she goes with one of her girl friends. I maintain she doesn't get

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### A Golden Wedding Celebrated

Friday marked the 50th anniversary of their wedding day for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane, 2881 Inlet Avenue. They were married Oct. 29, 1904, at Bishop's Stortford, Herts, Eng., and came to Victoria in 1908, where they have lived ever since. Mr. Lane is a retired CPR employee and the couple have three sons living—Bert, at Royal Oak; Leslie, Admirals Road, and Capt. M. O. (Barney) Lane of Meaford, Ont. One son, Douglas, was lost at sea in Second World War. There are 10 grandchildren small reception for old friends and neighbors was held in the afternoon, and in the evening a family reunion Mrs. C. R. Walker ad Mrs. J. Florence, both old friends, poured tea and coffee, and three granddaughters, Mrs. A. Beattle and Misses Pat and Sharon Lane, served.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Young Couple Honor Guests

Mrs. T. M. Jones was hostess at an informal luncheon on Sunday at her home on Linden Avenue to honor Mr. John Godfrey and his fiancee, Miss Robin Harwood.

All the warmth and color of a gypsy fiesta was captured in K of P Hall recently when Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose staged a fiesta at which \$200 was raised for chapter project.

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### Christening in Halifax

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The four-month-old daughter of Lieut. Anthong Leonard, RCN, and Mrs. Leonard, was named Andres Gayle in a christening ceremony. In All Saints Cathedria at Halifax, recently. Very Rev. Dean W. W. Davis officiated and godparents are Mrs. R. Council, Counting, Vancovery and Fig. Lieut. Brian J. Leonard, Stephen Canada, Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hope, who have been visiting Mr. Hope's mother, Mrs. John Hope, in this city, spent the week-end in Vancouver. Today they left the mainland city on their return trip to London, Eng.

No. 1390

Preceding the fiesta a meeting was held, with Senior Regent A. Johnstone presiding was held, with Senior Regent A. Johnstone presiding was held with Senior Regent A. Johnstone president was held with Senior Regent A. Johnstone was held with the was held with the senior w

### Joins Debutantes

The name of Miss Gwynne of Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Durrant, Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Roberts, 1321 St. David Street, has been added to the coterie of debutantes to be presented at the United Services Association Ball on Nov. 26, in the Empress Hotel.

This morning. three more Robert S. Stuart Yates and the names were added to the list, Miss Brenda Durrant, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Yates, 745 St. Members approved a suggestion that they work towards obtaining musical instruments for the school's fledgling orchestra. J.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS Roberts, principal of Cordova Bay School, explained necessity Coffee Party—Final plans for Chapter, IODE, at home of Mrs. of balancing the timetable in a coffee party were made at a R. Ross. Party is to be held at recent meeting of Esquimalt home of Mrs. W. O. Cameron, tribution of studies requiring

Federation, will open a bazaar conveners. rederation, will open a bazaar to be held in Quadra Street School by Quadra PTA Wednes day at 2.30. General convener is Mrs. G. Stade and afternoon cently at the YWCA. Prizes

At the PICCADILLY SHOPPE

This Season's ill be in charge of Mrs. H. for fancy headdresses G. Mackenzie. Stalls and stall worn by Margaret Smith and holders are Mrs. M. A. Johnston, candy; Mrs. D. L. Macmurchie and Mrs. D. B. Hunter, home lowed. Anyone wishing to join

cooking; Miss H. A. Bradshaw, the club may telephone 4-2387 white elephant; Mrs. E. R. Williams and Mrs. R. Edwards, aprons; Mesdames G. Brown, A. Sage and E. W. Marshall, And the same of th Paterson, baby stall and woolies and Mrs. L. J. McCorkall and Mrs. B. Perkins, flowers and

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### Take Lead in Wednesday Bazaar

Mrs. E. E. Livesay, left, president of the Local Council of Women, will officially open the bazaar to be held under auspices of the Victoria Regina Peiser Auxiliary of Hadassah on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Synagogue, corner of Blanshard and Pandora. Mrs. R. D. Barer, centre, is general

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who is at present in Van-couver, will attend a Rotary Club luncheon in that city on Tues-lay planned to honor Commodore H. S. Rayner, commanding offiday planned to honor Comm

cer, and officers of HMCS Magnificent. On Wednesday the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Wallace NEW PATTERN

on wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will return to Government House after a 10-day visit in Vancouver in which they were in residence at the family home, "Devonia."

Next Saturday evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will be present at the annual game dinner in the Armoury, when Lt.-Col. J. Fawcett, officer commanding, and officers of Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment will be hosts.

Among distinguished visitors expected at Government Hous in November will be the Earl and Countess Wemyss, who are coming to British Columbia from their home in Scotland. They are expected to arrive in Vancouver on Nov. 12 and will spend two days in the mainland city before coming to Government

On Nov. 16, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will entertain at their annual tea hour reception for blind citizens of Victoria.

### For Bride of This Week

Mrs. G. M. Coxworth and Mrs. F. Rossmus were co-hostesses recently at the home of the latter, 2862 Admirals Road, honoring Miss Leola Riddell, a bride-elect of this week. Gifts were concealed in a wishing well decorated in pink and blue and were presented together with a corsage of red and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. J. Riddell, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. Fernyhough, received a cup and saucer each. Invited guests were Mrs. W. Wishart, Mrs. G. Wishart, Mrs. R. Wishart, Mrs. P. Brien, Mrs. T. Brien, Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mrs. H. Barber, Mrs. F. Barber, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. F. Freeman, Mrs. J. B. Roe, Mrs. J. Roe, Mrs. C. Woods, Mrs. I. Dunderdale, Mrs. R. Gordon, Mrs. C. Willson, and the Misses Amy Olson and Patricia Gibson.

### Tea Hour Hostesses

Mrs. Neil Baker and Miss Nora Trimble entertained Sunday at the tea hour at the home of Mrs. W. B. Trimble, 2213 Windson Road, in honor of their brother's fiancee, Miss Heather Mac Gillivray. During the afternoon, gifts were presented to the bride-elect. Invited guests were Mrs. W. MacGillivray, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. Wickes, Mrs. S. Warren, Mrs. J. French, Mrs. G. McLeod (Vancouver), Mrs. B. Page, Mrs. J. Whitehead, Mrs. P. Taylor, and the Misses J. Turner, Irene French and J. Taylor.

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MIDDLETON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleten, 1875 St. Ann Street, V. toria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Ho-pital, October 28, 1954, a son.

### DEATHS

BELL-CLIFFORD—In Victoria on Octo-ber 23, 1954, Sidney Bell-Clifford, aged 71 years, of 2124 Central Avenue and

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orning Nov 2, at 10,30 a.m., Rev.
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MacMEEKIN—Suddenly at Victoris, B.C.
October 29, 1894, John MacArcekia,
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In Paisley, Scotland and a resident of
Victoria for five years, formerly of
Acadia College, Wolfeville, N.S. He
was a veteran of Pirst World War. He
leaves his wife, Charlotte and two
grandfaughters in Victoria,
Puneral service in Hayward's Chapel
on Tiesday, November 2, at 10.30 a.m.,
Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson officialing,
fellowed by cremation. (Wolfeville and
Yarmouth, N.S. papers, please copy.)

PATTERSON—In Victoria on Oct. 30.

1384, Sarah Patterson, aged 74 years.
born in Cambridge, England, of 13
Camden Avenue, a resident of Victoria
for the past 17 years and formerly of
Keating and James Island for many
years. She is survived by her huaband,
Ross; one brother, Fred William Coole
in England; one sister, Mrs. A. E.
(Elvina) Dickens of Prince Rupert.
BC.; also nieces and nephews.
Pumeral services will be held in McCall
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in Shady Creek Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—On October 29, 1854, at St. Mary's Priory, Colwood, Mrs. Isabel Ann Robertson, seed 73 of Kamloope, B.C., widew-of-Andrew of Kamloope, born in Northumberiand, England, and a realesh of this oron Thomas Cornfeth of North Burnaby, B.C., each brother, C. W. Turner of Kamloope, and one sister, Mrs. Petrini in Victoria. The remains are resting in Haywards Funeral Chapel and, will be forwarded on Monday's night's boat, to Vanousry, where service and burial will take place.

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# By BILL PARKER

I thought the CBC had pulled a fast one on everybody, but apparently it is not so.

Was looking through a Canadian Westingse release about tonight's Studio One Show, to be carried by CBUT at 10.

What confused me was the word "color." Studio One, in case you don't know, originates in the U.S. of A., with Canadian Westinghouse's products dubbed in by a pert miss called Laddie

And because it comes from south of the border, color is not an impossibility.

Which is why I'm not a little surprised to see this Westinghouse release blurbing ". . . The Boy Who Changed the World'—an original drama, by Joseph Schrank-about Thomas Edison

Full color, I thought, is something for the future in Canada, certainly not for the present.

Or has the CBC been fooling everyone? " And then I find that it isn't the CBS fooling anyone, but Westinghouse pulling the wool

over my eyes. Further down in the smaller print it says something about "... the program can also be seen in all areas in black and white..." which means similarly that the program can easily be broadcast over an ordinary black and white transmitter.

To wit . . . no color from Vancouver! A note from Al Lincoln informs me that another Victoria film will appear on the American

"Dandy Time" on KTNT-TV, Channel 11, at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, will feature a film of winners in a recent city dog show. Movie was taken by members of the Victoria Camera

Wonder how this one will be? HIGHLIGHTS FOR TONIGHT

Dandy Time at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday.

ON CBU: CBC Symphony at 8.30. Provincial Affairs at 10.15.

ON CBUT: Caesar's Hour at 8. Studio One at 10. ON KOMO-TV:

Bob Montgomery at 9.30. ON KTNT-TV: 'We're Rich" at 10.45.

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KTNT-TV—Tacoma (Channel 11)
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5.00-Mother Goose 5.15-Dozer 5.30-Howdy Doody 6.00-Sports Report 6.05-News 6.15-Garden Digest 9 30—Rbt Montgomery 10 30—Inner Sanctum 11 00—News 11 15—Curtain Fime 12 00—News, Thoughts 7:00—Life With Liz 7:30—Tony Martin 7:45—Camei News 8:00—Sid Caesar 9:00—Medic

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TUESDAY MORNING TV

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)-Keeping in mind that it' necessary to pay bills, attend to obligations meticulously best way for you to keep from going off on tangent that could upset all your best opportunities. Devise better opportunities. Devise better budget. Watch investments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Living in attitude of conscientiousness a must today unless you want to break up current benefits + for which you've worked long, earn-estly. Get together with at-tractive associate, listen to understand how she has se-cured her fine position.

cured her fine position. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Sticking to routine regu-larities in spite of every kind of temptation to go off on some tempting jaunt saves you much untold trouble loss of security. Be sensible

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—This is your day to stick close to economical pleasures. satisfying attachments which do not veer with every breeze, as is your mood today. Avoid bumptious, driving partner after quick, unsubstantial re

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)ily who has ideas you regard as limiting nevertheless gives the clue to your wise handling of this day's adversities. Be

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. another some deserved com pliment, praise reduces t nothing pending bitter fight uld alienate supportthat co money and enjoyments. Be extra gentle.

Tuesday's child is one of those very interesting youngsters it is essential that you early give training that will channel all of this force in wise, helpful directions. Otherwise you can have a pretty atom-destructive youngster! It's strictly up to you, who have this child's education in your charge. Fine chart for governmental work, research, exploration,

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"She's a pretty girl all right-but I was hoping you'd pick

out some old-fashioned type like your mother!"

LIBRA, (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) guard to refuse to permit letdown in weighing, balancing, discriminating which you usually do; if you fail to be careful, you lose in all directions. "A stitch in time saves nine."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 Approaching climax should find you steeled to reshould find you scened to re-fuse to be drawn into devas-tating disagreement which could cause your blood to boil beyond wise temperature. Try

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Being overforceful in your urge to have more very persons for whom you are seeking more assets, so remember first things first. Please comrades, then be busi-

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — You really want to force your will, de-sires, ideas on others at all costs; take it easy, you catch more honey by being prepared with net of kindness; make others appreciate your talents

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-Now you have day in which you want to get out from under responsibilities from under responsibilities you willingly assumed; rewith them today, then you can

early a.m. preparedness for anything that may happen by keeping that attractive smile fashion toward high aspira-tions. Be down-to-earth.

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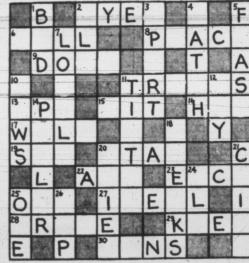
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6. Might stir a boxer into action.

8. What many men are striving to make in the world.

9. Many a — maintains a rather vacant expression.

11. A detective who — a dangfrous Trook deserves a word of praise.

13. Large monkey.

15. If a man is this he may well feel on top of the world.

16. It's worn on the head.

17. Children who are this won't be very likeable.

19. It shines in the cky.

29. Had some food.

21. Every one.

25. It's used for rowing.

71. Just perfect.

28. A big — is rarely offered for something very trivial.

39. Part of a ship.

30. Responsibility for his —— can sometimes weigh heavily on a man.

DOWN:

You sleep in it.

3. An athlete not in the best of training will find this takes a lot out

of him,
It may well irk you to — a man doing nothing.
A grand meal.
Many a man would be only too pleased to take a — girl out for th

11. A beddy — picture would be an eyesore to many a person.

12. Girl'a name.

14. A volumm in architecture.

15. A stair that unexpectedly — when you tread on it may give you quite a fright.

16. Rearrange the letters of "sites".

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Team-mates to your new navy blazer, or a Birkdale sweater . . . these English all-wool grev flannel slacks are pleated front, drop belt loops and four pockets, the hip pocket but

toned down.

Sizes 13 to 19, Eaton Price,



# Birkdale Polo Pyjamas

Boys' "Sanforized" cotton p.j.'s with broad striped patterned tops and plain coloured bottoms. Bottoms have all around elastic waistband. In navy, brown, wine. Eaton Price, pair

# Eatonia Underwear

Boys' fall and winter weight underwear from combed cotton rib. Includes short sleeved jerseys, knee-jength drawers, long drawers, brevets with double front and seat. Sizes 24 to 32 in the group.
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# Eatonia Children's Shoes

Made to give the support young feet need . . and the comfort and style young people want! Choose from brown monk straps or brown oxfords with scuff-resistant toes . . , also plain toe oxfords in black or brown.

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# Birkdale **Escorts for Boys**

Smart oxfords with Neolite soles that take hard wear . . . and with pliant kip leather uppers that keep their good looks! Bluchers in black or brown, brogues, moccasin vamp, strap or buckle shoes in brown. Sizes 1 to 5½. Eaton Price, pair

695



# Eatonia 'oys' Oxfords

Rugged shoes for school and play ... well made from sturdy calf uppers, Goodyear welted "Nuron" (trade namé) soles . . . in brown brogues and moccasin vamp styles and in black or brown blushers. and in black or brown bluchers, With leather soles. Sizes 1 to 51/2. Eatonia Value, pair

895

# **Nylon Reinforced**

**Fingering** 

3 and 4-ply fingering reinforced with nylon for extra strength and wear. Shrink-resistant yarn for all your knitting needs . . in a range of pastel and dark colours. In approx. 1-oz. ball

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Approx. 2-oz. skein.

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You can rely on these watches day in and day. out . . . for years of dependable service. They're made to strict EATON standards of quality and workmanship ... . all have 17-jewel Swiss move-ments. Men's calendar watches with stainless steel case, waterproof, dust-tight, anti-magnetic precision movement, luminous dial, precision movement, luminous dial, sweep second hand. With expansion bracelet. Each

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# HOME-MADE BOMB BURST COSTS BOY BOTH HANDS

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 17-year-old youth lost both his hands Sunday when a home-made bomb exploded prematurely in the garage at his suburban North Burnaby home.

Police said the youth, Robert Langerstrom, apparently was about to ignite the bomb when it exploded while he held it. The explosion rattled dishes and windows in neighboring

The youth was rushed to hospital where his condition was described as fairly good.

See Page 13 for story on Halloween damage in Victoria.

# FRANCE RUSHES PARATROOPERS

# **Terrorist Gang** Strikes in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria—Premier Pierre Mendes-France today ordered three battalions of paratroopers to Algeria to deal with a sudden outbreak of anti-French terrorism. At least 12 persons were killed in a well-organized, two-hour terrorist swoop on police posts and public buildings throughout Algeria early this morning.

Damage was caused by bombs attacks. Telephone lines were cut and the Algers-Constantine attention on their political

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In another French North Unlike Tunisia and Morocco,

African territory. Tunisia, it Algeria is an integral part of was announced today that two metropolitan France. It has French security guards had been virtually free of terrorism been killed and 10 wounded for two years.

# Rail Switchman Dies In Vancouver Fog

Transportation Facilties Tied Up As Heavy Shroud Envelopes Mainland

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A young Canadian Pacific Railway switchman, 24-year-old Ronald Candido, was killed when he was crushed between a box car and a platform today.

Candido apparently failed to see the box car because of heavy fog which enveloped the

The fog spread thickly over the lower mainland during the week end week-end, causing disruptions of air and sea transportation. The fog caused numerous ship groundings, grounded air-craft and disrupted North Van-

couver ferry schedules. The worst fog of the season Saturday night was followed by a sunny Indian summer day before the white shroud fell over the area again near midnight.
The fog disabled both North Vancouver ferries while they were feeling their way across Burrard Inlet Saturday night.

The first ferry was taken off the route for installation of a new propeller when she struck a floating log.

HITS DRYDOCK

A second ferry had to be re-placed by another after banging into Burrard drydock while inching into the North Vancou-

Two deep-sea freighters, the inbound Montana and the outbound Java Mail, nudged each today.

Beaver County district attorney Richard P. Stewart said today. other Saturday afternoon as they passed under the First Narrows Bridge but the damage was slight and both ships con-

tinued on their courses.

The tugboat Palomar from

would be more fog tonight.

Bombers Hit Tachen

Typhoon Warning

MANILA (AP)-The Philippine weather bureau said today a late-season Pacific ty-phoon may hit Okinawa, a phoon may hit Okinawa, a huge United States military

base, within 48 hours.

Admits Killing Girl ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UP)-All traffic was grounded at An unemployed negro laborer, the international airport after father of two children, has

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A The tugboat Palomar from Bellingham was escorted back to her home port after she sprang a leak off the Point Grey shoals.

To tugboat Palomar from young officer was under house arrest at Camp Gordon today awaiting outcome of a pre-trial investigation into charges he ordered rerey shoals.

The weather office said there cruits to hang a fellow trainee by the feet from a tree.

### ONLY 26 NON-OWNER VOTERS ON RECORD OAK BAY LIST

Approximately 6,590 voters are registered for voting in the forthcoming municipal election in Oak Bay. Of this figure, which is still subject to change until

the Court of Revision sits on Nov. 15, all but 26 are registered owners of property-one licenseholder and 25 house-

Registration closed Friday night. Only six took advantage of the change of the Elections Act which allows spouses of registered owners to vote.

Last year a total of 6,305 people were on the voters'

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Belgians Ready to Welcome First Martians B.C. Servants Seize On Black Promise Goblins Get \$1,300 to Aid Korea Children
Full-Scale 40-Hour Week Foreseen For Fedgral Staffs Queen Mother Given Honorary Degree Campney Seeks to Cut Arms Bill 3.000 London Dockers Strike Again Pope Symbolically Crowns Virgin Mary Heaven's Queen \_\_

Ask the Times-13

CALGARY (CP)-Date for today for Nov. 15 by Mr. Jus-

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)-Nine Russian-built bombers under jet fighter escort today bombed the Nationalist Chinese Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa, for the first time; official advices said.

robable defeat.

Tomorrow is election day.

a Victoria-bound Trans-Canada Airlines plane cleared at 10.50 schoolgirl, Helen Jean Bryant, whether President Eisenhower will have a Congress centrolled

by the Democratic opposition.

The massive Republican effinal 10 days of the campaign political pro, maintains that events in the final two weeks

84th Congress meets next Jan-

# Granted to Page Exhume Body

The 60 year-old widow died at her home Oct. 24 and was buried last Wednesday.

Fall Fatal to Sailor

Dotted line indicates fatal fall of sailor into Esquimalt graving dock

# Americans Go To Polls Tomorrow Governor As 'Remarkable' Campaign Ends

leading a Republican blitz to create victory out of what seemed a few days ago to be

But most of the noise came from the campaigners themselves. Apathetic or just silent, the voters were showing few signs of enthusiasm on the eve of the election that will decide by his own Republican party or

fort was compressed within the It, came too late for results—if any—to be sensed by pollsters and pulse feelers. In fact, James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman and an old

of a campaign change few if any votes.

Aside from this, however, the campaign consensus has been that the 1954 Democratic tide was sufficient to shift the House and, perhaps, the Senate, to Democratic control when the

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# Permission

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WASHINGTON — The 20th century's most remarkable offyear election campaign ends to to day with President Eisenhower

Dispatches
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# U.S. ELECTION AT A GLANCE

Seats at Stake-Senate, 37; House, 432. 33 Governors also to be chosen. One Republican senator and three GOP congressmen already elected in Maine.

Present Congressional Line-up-Senate: 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats, one Independent. House: 218 Republicans, 212 Democrats, one Independent, four vacancies.

Congressional Control-Senate: Democrats must win 20 of 31 contested races. Republicans can keep control by winning 14. (Six Democrats have no opposition). House: 218 seats needed to control. (Only two Republicans are unopposed; 71 Democrats unopposed and others, notably in south, face only token opposition).

Present Governors Line-up-28 Republicans, 20 Demo-(Democrat Edmund S. Muskie elected in Maine,

# Queen Mother Called Graciousness Itself

had put in motion a call-your-neighbor telephone campaign to get out the vote. He called 10 Republicans and asked each to call 10 others. Project that through six groups, assuming Mitchell's strategists counall hands do their duty, and lands do their duty, and lands and gueens," the news-time of the provincial performance of the provi kings and queens," the newspaper says in an editorial.

"It is a word which admirably fits our present royal visitor," the guest is a fit out of the

Halloween. She left him out in th' front yard but nobody w'd steal him.

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In Drydock

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He is the son of Mrs. Lillian H. Block of Daysland.
Death was due to multiple fractures. Block had only been in the navy a short time.
A naval inquiry was to be held this afternoon to probe circumstances of the fatal plunge.

3 OTHERS KILLED

Three other persons died violently in B.C. during the week-end.
Week-end mishaps killed Ray Fowler, Salmon Arm, killed when his car overturned; Mrs. Jane Plastino, 52. Vancouver, hit by a car near Abbotsford, and David Severinski, 22, who died when his tractor overturned in a water-filled ditch near Port Hammond.

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third with 19,677 barrels daily.
Other leading fields: Fenn North Big Valley, 18,282; Acheson, 9,141; Wizard Lake, 8,590; Turner Valley, 6,350; Excelsion-Peavey-Legal Morinville, 4,850; Westerose, 5,983; Lloydminster, 3,919; West Drumheller, 3,903; 1,045e, 2,126

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A minority report by the union nominee on the board said wages should be increased 10

# SUNDAY'S 61 HOTTEST OCT. 31 IN 15 YEARS

Victorians took to the outdoors Sunday as a warm sur

Thermometers rose to a pleasant 61 degrees, almost equal to the all-time high of 1939 when the mercury hit 61.4.

Sunday was the warmest day recorded since October 15 when the temperature was 62. Average high for October 31 is 52, nine points below the week-end reading.

# LATE SPORT COURS FLASHES RACES STOCKS

Weather: Clear

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### Child Burned in City Mishap

Eugene Hunt, 8, 348 Michigan, threw a firecracker into some gasoline just before noon today and suffered first degree burns to his face. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by his mother in a taxi and is considered to be in

### Four Get Suspended Sentences

NEW YORK (AP)-Four Puerto Rican nationalist leadwho pleaded guilty to seditious conspiracy charges got

off with six-year suspended sentences today.

Last Tuesday 13 other nationalists who were found guilty after a trial got six-year sentences but were ordered to serve them. U.S. attorney Edward Lumbard said he felt the four-were "entitled to consideration in view of the full co-operation they gave the government." gave the government.

### Grouse Mountain Simmers at 88

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)-Bathing suits replaced ski togs at the 5,000-foot level of Grouse Mountain Sunday as the temperature shot up to 88 degrees.

The maximum reading at sea level was only 53 degrees. The weatherman said the upper levels were warmed because they were not in contact with cool ground and westerly winds.

### Three Vancouver Bandits Foiled

VANCOUVER (CP)-Three masked bandits who tied up a dairy night checker early today fled empty handed when they were unable to enter the office.

The checker, Terry Smith, 25, said the men surprised him. as he was about to lock the main door after dispatching milk

wagons.

All three wore Halloween masks and the leader pointed a revolver at Smith and said, "This is a holdup. Don't make

# B.C. Observers on 24-Hour Watch

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 3,300-member Ground Observer Corps today went on a 24-hour watch system, it was announced by Sqdn. Ldr. C. H. C. Hoseason, commanding officer of the western Canada division.

The new schedule ties in the B.C. corps, responsible for the lower provincial area, with their counterparts in the U.S., which have been on 24-hour watch for the last two years.

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# Laing Asks Bennett

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In one of the greatest air-sea searches in history, navy, coast guard and air force planes soared above navy and coast guard ships on the turbulent eas seeking a sign of the giant plane or its emergency life rafts. Crews of commercial ships and planes joined in the search as their craft crossed the broad Atlantic path of the downed Alaska with only 1,170 of

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# Trial Date Set

Hollywood's Richest Fred MacMurray was dis

closed as one of the richest men in Hollywood today with

the filing of a document in

connection with the estate of his late wife. The document disclosed that Mrs. Lillian

Wehmhoener MacMurray left an estate of \$1,068,857.81. This represented her community-

property share of the family fortune. Mrs. MacMurray, who died June 22, 1953, after

an illness of many years, was a former model and met Mac-Murray when he was a saxo-

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CALGARY (CP) -- Date for tice J. Boyd McBride

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West Gas 1.65, 2.000 Estella 16, 300 Liberal Pete 2.35, 3,500 Northwest Ventures 29, 2,000 Beta Gamma 31, 500 American Standard 13, Yankee Princess the murder trial of Donald Winslow Henderson was set today for Nov. 15 by Mr. Justonal 504, 600 Silver Standard

# U.S. ELECTION AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON (UP)-Tomorrow's elections

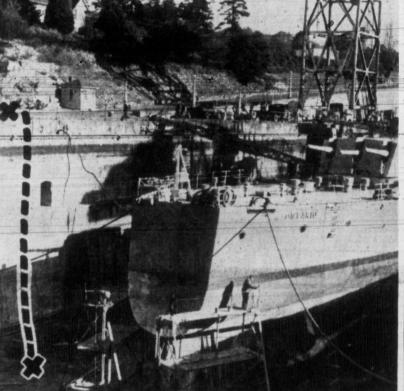
Seats at Stake-Senate, 37: House, 432, 33 Governors also to be chosen. One Republican senator and three GOP congressmen already elected in Maine.

Present Congressional Line-up—Senate: 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats, one Independent, House: 218 Republicans, 212 Democrats, one Independent, four vacancies.

Congressional Control—Senate: Democrats must win 20 of 31 contested races. Republicans can keep control by ning 14. (Six Democrats have no opposition).

218 seats needed to control. (Only two Republicans are unopposed; 71 Democrats unopposed and others, notably in south, face only token opposition). Present Governors Line-up-28 Republicans, 20 Demo-

(Democrat Edmund S. Muskie elected in Maine,



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# OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Mr. Minx 112 Tayport 114 Gravy Train 114 Bi-Jacks 112 Skooting 117 Princess Patch 114 Jeff's Abbey 114	Impulsive Miss 106 Indian Vell 114 Our Cleo 114 Miss Dogaway 109 Three Eigh'ns 112 Cruise Along 114 Camilla B 117							
SECOND RACE-	Six furlongs:							
Strong Faith 114 Top Emperor 114 Sir Gabe 111 Burst 114 Grandua Sam 112 Blue Mirza 109 She's a Bubble 111 Fly Quest 111	Iron Ocular 114 Victory Elf 109 Kingsboy 109 Woodlake 106 Lomita 114 Harbor Chief 114 Head Maid 108 My Vengeance 116							
THIRD RACE -	Mile and sixteenth:							
Reep Ringin 109 Franquette 109 She's a Bang 109 Vici's Gal 107 El Changuito 112	Sandy Pomp 115 Mr. Reliable 107 Conper Bullet 104 Hidden Loot 107 Gamelyon 112							
POURTH RACE-								
Penhy Marie 112 Silvery Did 112 Top Rail 109 Bound to Fly 114 Speed Fairy 104 Verli-McC 112 Penny Gal 112	Fair Ruffles 120 Mishap 109 Sabufly 112 Peace Jeep 109 Red Cherokee 101 Lisanne 101							
FIFTH RACE -	Mile and sixteenth:							
Great Spirit 112 Fairs Gem 117 Chief Command 114 Come On Steve 109 Irish Mary 104	Stormsorno 106 Dayvar 109 Sharp Abbev 111 Valentine Bov 112 More Heels 114							

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SECOND RACE—
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Hot Walker 120
Drillies 117
Hingo 120
Say Cool 113
Ace Show 120
Call Cangon 110
THIRD RACE
A-Commass Pox 115
Bold Blue 105
Litaxar 112
Lival Time 111
L-Don't Argue 115
Jight Ron 114
Let Flash 106
Lubola Mowles 122
POURTH RACE—
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FOURTH RACE
Wings of Gold 113
Flight Ronds 109
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Jess Linthicum 103
Citck-Click 116
Sans Egal 122
High Traffic 113
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L-Get Lost 113
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GOLDEN GATE

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# HOME-MADE BOMB BURST Seamen Win Overtime Pay COSTS BOY BOTH HANDS

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# RACE RESULTS Back Civil Servants

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